The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Tuesday: Cloudy

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915 NUMBER

Leo M. Frank May Die Following a Cowardly Attack

Throat Cut While He Slept By Fellow Prisoner on The Georgia Penitentiary Farm

GOVERNOR ORDERS A STRICT INQUIRY

BULLETIN

The condition of Leo M. Frank shows slight improvement at noon today, although his temperature has been reduced somewhat. The prison physicians say he has a chance to pull through.

LEO M. FRANK

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Leo M. Frank was worse today. His temperature rose this forenoon from 99.5 to 102.4. The wound in his neck was swelling indicating infection. He was in severe pain. Governor Harris has ordered a thorough investigation of the attack upon Frank by William Creem, the fellow convict who stabbed Frank in the throat cutting a gash nearly half way around the neck and severing the jugular vein. The executive was greatly incensed that such an act should occur and a general shake up in the prison force is looked for.

Frank took the situation calmly, and when the physician had finished sewing up his neck, he turned to them an dashed:

"Am I going to die?"

"We don't know," said Dr. George B. Compton, prison surgeon. "You are in a serious condition, and will have to be quiet."

"If I am going to die," replied Frank, "I am not afraid. Nothing stands between me and God. I hope that the man who attacked me will be forgiven."

Mrs. Frank was a guest at the home of Superintendent Smith on the prison farm. She swooned when she learned of the attack.

Stabbed While Asleep

It is alleged that Creen approached Frank while he was asleep and thrust the knife into his throat.

Frank fell backward to the floor, uttering a cry of pain. The lights were switched on and the guards saw Frank prostrate, blood spurting from his throat, while a prisoner was trying to make his way back to his bed.

The guards found Frank's condition alarming. Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon, was immediately called, but before he could reach the prison dormitory two well-known Georgia surgeons, who are serving terms in prison, were at Frank's side administering first aid to the wounded man. One of these physicians is Dr. J. W. McNaughton, of Swainsboro, who is doing a life term for wife murder, having been sent to prison after four trials, and the other physician who attended him first was Dr. L. M. Harrrison, of Columbus, doing a long term.

"I Guess They Got Me"

"I guess they got me," Frank is quoted as uttering to the doctors who stood over him. He was conscious from the start and continued to talk. He suggested to the doctors how the flow of blood could be stopped. He was gradually growing weaker, but within a few minutes he was placed in the operating room in the hospital department of the prison. Doctor Compton, the prison surgeon, assisted by the two prison doctors, started to sew up the wounds. Mrs. Frank, who had been hysterical, rallied and was taken to the operating room where the doctors were at work on her husband. She maintained remarkable composure, held her husband's hands and conversed with him while the doctors were putting in the stitches.

All silk crepe-de-chene waists, in different styles $2.50 values at $1.98 at Mirkins.

Don't Forget

THE BROKEN COIN

There is enough interest attached to the mystery of the whereabouts of The Broken Coin for you to make a personal effort to find it and have it returned to its rightful owner. Be on the lookout—let no clue escape you. Remember—The Broken Coin must be found.

PURITY CONGRESS IN SESSION NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO

Daily Sessions Through Week to Discuss Important Phases of Social Evils

Prominent Speakers Down for Addresses on Subjects to Which Congress is Devoted—Anthony Comstock, Governor Johnson, William Sulzer and Others to be Heard.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 19.—The white slave traffic, the red light districts and their allied evils, social hygiene and public vice were warmly discussed by delegates to the Ninth International Purity congress at todays session, the first business day of the convention.

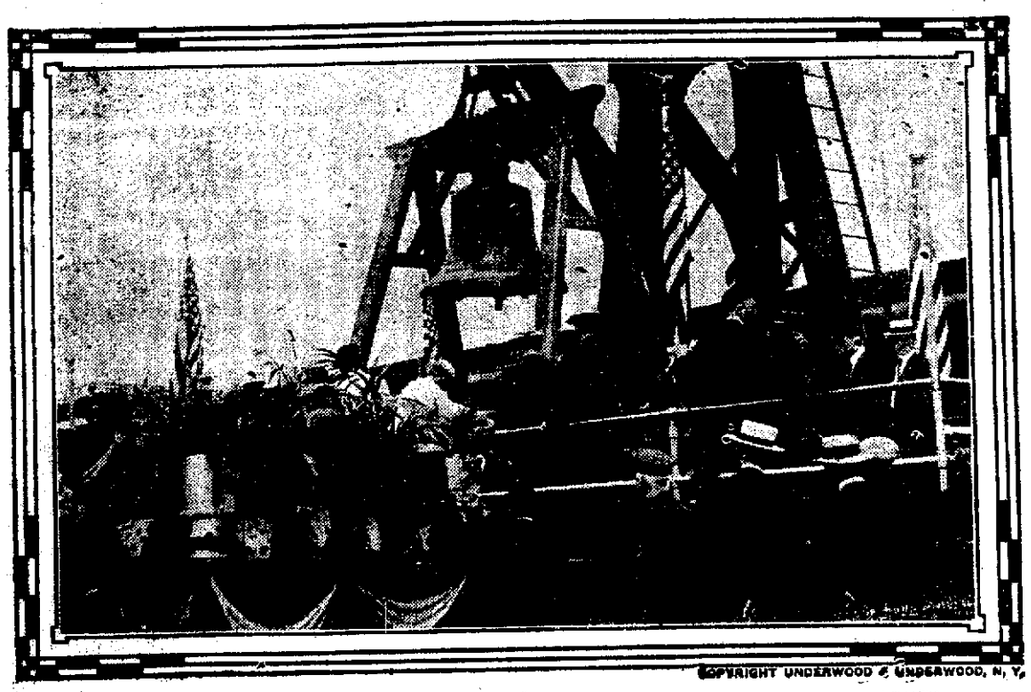
Yesterday marked the formal opening of the Purity congress, and the day was observed all over the country by special services in churches, with appropriate sermons. In this city a great mass meeting was held at which Governor Hiram Johnson, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, and president of the exposition, C. C. Moore, delivered addresses of welcome. Sessions will be held daily all through the week, the farewell meeting of the congress being July 24.

Thousands of delegates from South America and the Orient as well as from Europe will attend the sessions. Clergymen and social workers from all parts of the United States will take part in the elaborate program which has been completed.

The World's Purity federation is constantly at work promoting safe and sane instruction in social hygiene and advocates a single standard of morals. The work of the organization is recognized as having been a most potent factor in bringing about the present world-wide agitation against the social evil. Its object, in brief, is to labor for the suppression of vice, the enforcement of law, a more thorough rescue and seform work, the better protection and rearing of the young and to improve the general social health of the community.

On Saturday, July 24, the Purity congress will hold joint sessions with the International Congress on Marriage and Divorce.

Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York society for the suppression of vice, is one of the speakers. His topic is "Children of Our Nation, and the Foes to Moral Purity." William Sulzer, former governor of New York, will talk on "Purity in Government." Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the national council of women, will speak on the topic, "The United States Government and the White Slave Traffic." A Bruce Bielaski will represent the department of justice and will make an address



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LIBERTY BELL NOW AT THE EXPOSITION

Thousands of people daily visit the hall in which the Liberty Bell occupies the chief position at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The Bell arrived safely in San Francisco, after a trip which will add greatly to the historic associations which surround the famous relic of the Revolution.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PLAN RECEPTION FOR BELL PARTY

Will Hold Important Meeting Tomorrow Night at Y. M. C. A. to Discuss Plans

Automobile Party Will Meet Bell Party at Grampian, Arriving Here Late in the Evening—Many Noted Speakers Will be Heard at Metings to be Held in Evening.

There will be an important meeting Tuesday evening of the members of the local Suffrage assocation and all friends of woman's suffrage at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when plans will be made for the reception and entertainment of the Woman's Liberty Bell party which is to arrive in Clearfield Tuesday, July 27.

The ladies of the association particularly urge the attendance of non-members who will be interested in the ceremonies which will attend the bell's stay here, and suggest that they need not, for the sake of such an historic occasion, directly affiliate themselves with the association, but act in a "neutral" capacity in order that the occasion may be fittingly celebrated.

There will be a number of prominent speakers with the bell party whose discourses will be instructive to the anti as well as the pro-suffrage supporters Some of the members of the local association will also make addresses, but this program has not been completed.

The local suffragists and their friends will meet the bell party in automobiles at Grampian, and accompany them to Clearfield, arriving here about five o'clock in the afternoon, according to the present schedule of the party. Whether there will be a meeting before dinner has not been decided, but after dinner there will be a series of talks on the suffrage qustion which no doubt will attract a great gathering.

The bell party will remain in Clearfield overnight, leaving town about ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 28.

Miss Marriet E. Grim, who will accompany the Woman's liberty bell party is one of the leading suffragists of the middle west. She was the chairman of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference at Des Moines, Iowa last summer. Suffrage workers from eighteen states attended this conference.

Since she graduated from the University of Chicago in 1908 Miss Grim has done suffrage campaigning in Illinois, South Dakota and Wisconsin. She started suffrage work while still a student at the University and established such a reputation that she was made a state organized for Illinois. When the South Dakota campaign opened she went there and worked so hard that she broke down and had to rest for nearly a year.

The fight to get the legislature of Illinois to grant equal suffrage to the women of that state engaged Miss Grim as soon as she recovered her health. She was one of the most active workers who carried this campaign through to victory.

Miss Grim was not long privileged to enjoy the use of the ballot as her home was moved to Darlington, Wisconsin where equal suffrage has not yet been granted. In this state she has been equally active, but as this is not a campaign year in Wisconsin she is devoting some time to wark in the eastern campaign states. Pennsylvania is fortunate in having her the whole of July.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY
(By United Press)

Denver, Colo, July 19.—Edward Robson, a super, is eating his meals standing up as a result of dressing as a bloodthirsty redskin in a stock production of "The Round Up," famous play of western life

Clad in a tight fitting pair of brown tights, with the primeval Indians well known disregard for clothing, Robson was hit by the wadding of a big pistol at close range.

The instructions read: "Shoot at random.,'

"Somebody took me for random," said Robson.

He was shot—by crickety!—in the retreat.

WILD LIFE LEAGUE FOR CLEARFIELD TO BE ORGANIZED

Meeting at Court House Tuesday Night of Sportsmen of the Town to be Held

State-wide Organization Hopes to Enlist Cooperation of Lovers of Out of Doors in Conversation of Forest, Stream, Fish and Game.

A meeting of much importance to the sportsmen and lovers of out door life of Clearfield and vicinity is to take place in the arbitration room of the court house Tuesday evening when a local branch of the Wild Life league is to be organized.

There is at present two branches of the league in Clearfild county, one in DuBois and another in Osceola, which are active in carrying out the purposes of the organization. Clearfield will make the third active branch, and others are soon to be organized in the county plans having already been made for a branch in Houtzdale.

The meeting tomorrow night will be presided over by Joseph E. Philips, who is an active member of the league, and who has organized many of its branches throughout the state.

The Wild Life league is a state organization, and its purposes are the conservation of forest, stream, fish and game. In many parts of the state it has a large membership, and takes an active and important part in restocking game and fish preserves, and conservation schemes. It is the purpose of the founders of the league to bring into a central organization all organizations of sportsmen in the state, so that the important objects of the league, which are common to all the local clubs, can be carried out on a state-wide scale, and, with the support of an organization which will command attention in matters of legislation and regulation.

Many local sportsmen are interested in the formation of a branch of the league here, and a good attendance at the meeting tomorrow is promised.

BOY PIONEERS OFF FOR FISHING AND CAMPING

The Boy Pioneers of the Eleventh street Methodist church cleft this morning conducted by Rev. Peters and Rev. Long to spend a few days camping and fishing at Shawville. The boys who are about 16 in number hiked down while their grub and the Reverends were taken down in Overly Bros. auto truck. They will return Wednesday.

PRESIDENT WILSON BELIEVED TO HAVE COMPLETED REPLY

Washington Understands He and Lansing Make Quick Work of German Note

Believed to be Stronger in Tone than Predecessors, but no Official Information is Obtainable—President and Secretary of State in Accord on Issue.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 19.—The German note almost certainly will be laid before the cabinet on Tuesday. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were understood to have made quick work of it oday. They were in conference at the white house for about an hour. Not much but silenc was obtained after the talk was over, but an atmosphere of finality prevailed indicating that the proposition had been whipped up well into shape, the executive and secretary having ideas along the same lines. Both were known to have had their ideas very thoroughly formulated before they met Each had a tentative draft of the note and it was understood there was no material difference between them.

That the new note will be stronger in tone than either of tis predcssors is frely prodicted by those in close touch with the administration, although no inkling of its contents or probable tenor has escaped those having the repsnsibility of drafting the document.

It is now considered quite improbable that the Orduna case will halt the note now being prepared, in view of the possibility that the United States will ask Germany to make an explanation of the Orduna attack independently of other questions now at issue.

Neither the President nor Secretary Lansing have said anything regarding the note since the former's return to Washington this mornig, or is a statemet expected until the note is placed in the hands of the German foreign minister.

DR. STEWART HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Local Doctor Badly Bruised When Chalmers Car Overturns.

The overturning of Dr. S. C. Stewart's Chalmers car when he tried to turn up a narrow road and struck a steep embankment enar the County Home yesterday afternon resulted in the dictor receiving several bad bruises and scratches about the body. He was attended by his son Dr. L. F. Stewart, and the repair car of Orcutt's garage righted the overturned machine.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN CAPITAL THIS MRONING

Lansing Immediately Calls on Him with Memoranda

(By United Press)

Washington, July 19. —President Wilson arrived in Washington at 9:35 a. m. today and went at once from the railroad station to the white house. Secretary Lansing called at the white house at 11:00 o'clock today to confer with the President on the German note. He carried a valise in which were papers relating to the matter. "The Orduna case," said the secrtary, "might delay the note a little, but not for long."

"Germany to Win War by October" Says The Kais

"Let Them Come" Says Paris W Plans of Germans Following Warsaw Are Disclosed

"JOFFRE WILL ADMINISTER KNOCKOU

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 19.—A quick capture of Warsaw then German drive to southward to the French channel force, and finally a triumphal entry into Paris—that is believed to be what the kaiser meant when he said, "Germany will win war by October." "Let the Germans start,' 'said a high official today. "Joffre will be there, when they drop their guard, he will counter with a knockout punch."

France is amply prepared for any drive on the capital. Because of the close connection with the future developments in France Flanders front, the great battlie being waged for the capture of Warsaw, holds Paris tense with excitement.

General von Hindenberg is in great favor with the German emperor. Before the war was started he held two conferences with the koiser. It was reported here that it was believed if he could drive the Russians out of Warsaw he would be given command in the west for the drive on Paris. Austria the kaiser believes, can take care of Italy with German assistance.

Russians Are Rallying
(By United Press)

Petrograd, July 19.—Defeat of General ackensen's right wing south of the Lublin-Cholm railway, has at least temporarily checked the new German offensive on Warsaw. Official dispatches today reported the Germans are rapidly shipping troops from fronts to the support of Mackensen's army whose center is injured by the ious Russian attacks. Both wings the German army whose apex is Krawvatof, are being battered by the reinforced Slav army and situation of the Russian advance then to cut off a large body of German troops. Other dispatches state desperate fighting near Prasfuyts in the Riga region to the north resulted in severe losses on both in the last 24 hours. The war office admits that the Russian ment still continued at some of the front, but military officials no menace in Von Hindenberg's offensive.

SECOND CONCERT MAKES HIT WITH A BIG CR

Several Hundred People Come Town to Hear the Italian Band

Th second concert by the band which was given at the house Saturday evening was a in every way. Hundreds of came downtown to hear the program arranged by Director pallomini, and were highly with the efforts of the musicians.

The new arrangements of lights the corner makes it possible for music to be heard up and down ket street as well along as Second all through the shopping district. "gallery" at the court house numbered several hundreds during concert, demonstrating that the of the town are interested in the urday evening entertainment.

CHILD WELFARE CIRCLE TO HOLD MEETING TUE

Organization Growing Rapidly, All Mothers Are Urged to Cooperate

The second meeting of the Welfare circle of the National gress of Mothers will be held on day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at home of Mrs. John Gearhart. the meeting originally scheduled today, which was postponed in that Miss Nancy L. Smith, represening the National congress, present. Miss Smith is now in ipsburg organising a circle in town.

Since its organization weeks ago the local circle has ed its membership very rapidly, is fast becoming a popular with the members of the town. is especially urged that all interested ni the mental, physical moral welfare of the child attend morrow's meeting and aid in the which the local will undertake interest of children.

THAW ENROUTE HOME

Thousands Throng Station to Noted Criminal
(By United Press)

Philadelphia, July 19.—Thaw started on the last lap of journey to Pittsburg and his mother at 8:40 a. m. today. ands of sightseers thronged the Street station of the railroad and cheered as Thaw arrived in an automobile and the train.

FATHER IS JAILED FOR REFUSING TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Xemba Will Not Tell What He Knows About Their Charged Against His Children

Many Cases Come Before Judge Bell in Regular Monday Morning Session—One Man Held for Desertion —Two Want Guardians Appointed.

Frank Xemba, father of Katie and Stanley Xemba, all of DuBois, was remanded to the custody of the sheriff this morning by Judge Bell for refusing to give testimony in a theft case against his two children.

The Xemba case has been up for several weeks, but the authorities have been unable to show conclusively that the charges against them are true. They are all garbage collectors in DuBois, and are said to have committed a series of petty thefts during their rounds of the various houses from which the collect refuse.

Suspicion points to the complicity of the father in the offenses charged against the children, but when he was placed on the stand this morning he refused to answer the questions propounded by the prosecuting attorney and the court. Xemba was taken into court again this afternoon and admitted the stealing of a number of articles by his children. The disposition which the court will make in the case is doubtful at the present time.

Held for Desertion

George Kennedy of Blue Ball, who was up on a charge of desertion and non-support was ordered to appear at the September session and was left go on a bail of $300.

Charged as Incorrigible

Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman the grandmother of Jennie Williams, of Kylertown had the girl in court this morning to have her taken in charge by the county as an incorrigible. The girl who is about 10 years of age was charged with many bad habits but as no cause for the girls incorrigibility could be found the court sent her back home on parole in the care of her grandmother.

Want Guardian Named

The Culver family from Kylertown, consisting of Norman Culver, William Culver, Mr. Mary McBath, George Culver, Mrs. May Kamel were in court this morning in an effort to have some provision made for the maintainance of their brother William Culver age 16 years. The boy has been wandering around among his brothers and sisters who are all older than he and has had no permanent home The brothers and sisters agreed to the appointment of D. L. Smith, of Kylertown as a guardian. Smits is a fruit dealer and has a large fruit farm at Kylertown.

Where Is

THE BR

Perhaps in some out-of-the-way corner. Maybe in an old desk drawer. Likely tossed aside as valueless—but worth much to the finder and more to the people of Gotzhoffen. Search every old place for The Broken Coin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1915.

THE ATTACK ON FRANK

If Leo Frank is to fall the victim of the assassin's knife Georgia's disgrace will be indelible, whether the crime was that of an individual fellow prisoner or of a mob inflamed by fanatical racial hatred. It was the duty of the state to protect its citizens from private violence, and especially under circumstances which made it inevitable that its degree of civilization would be gauged by the nation by the manner in which it discharged its duty as the defender of the lives and property of its people.

Frank's status, it is true, was that of a life prisoner condemned of murder, but his life nevertheless was as precious in the sight of the law as was that of any other resident of Georgia. Indeed, it was more so because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding his trial and imprisonment, the sensational efforts made to overturn his conviction and to prove his innocence, and the nation-wide interest manifested in his behalf. The manifestations of mob violence in Atlanta during and after the trial, and the brutal outbreak and vindictive harted aimed at the governor who had the honesty and the courage to save from the gallows a man about whose guilt there was a grave doubt, are sorry commentaries upon Georgia's slow progress upon the path of enlightened self-government, and the lack of control on the part of her people in the face of a lawless agitation having for its object the substitution of mob violence for the orderly processes of law. By the very fact of the threats against Frank the authorities were under especial obligations to protect him against violence either from within or without the prison. That they did not succeed is their own condemnation.—Public Ledger.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

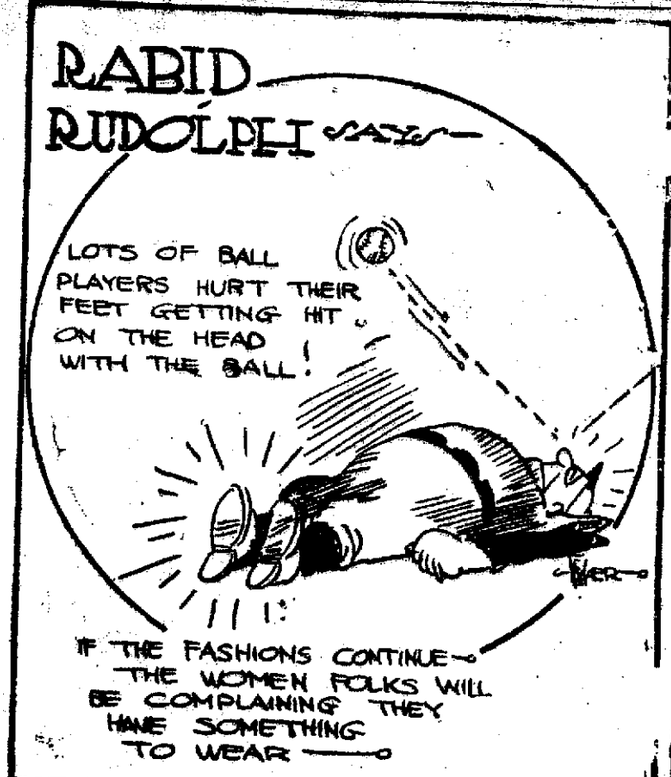
Just how long it will take this country to reach the limit of its endurance of German insult is a problem, and one of the few problems, which staticians of this war have not tackled. When they do address themselves to the problem, history will not serve to guide them, for never before in the hundred and thirty nine years of the independence of the United States of America have we been so slow to recognize insult when it was offered.

The tragedy of the Lusitania forever stamped and sealed Germany as an outlaw among the nations. Her disgrace is known and felt everywhere except in Germany, where the murder of infants was celebrated instead of mourned because that pecuiar brand of Germanism known as kurtur stamped the act as one of high patriotism.

And while President Wilson and his cabinet are severally poring over Germany's lame excuse for this atrocity, and on the point of framing a reply to it which it is hoped will definitely bring to an end the overworked indulgence of this government, another sea-murderer seeks to sink without an instant's warning a second great vessel loaded with human freight which is neither contraband nor belligerent.

If it were not tragic it would be a joke. And the longer we continue to haggle with Berlin over the degree of Germany's crime and its offensiveness to civilization itself, the greater will Berlin argue the justice of the act, and laugh at the feeble efforts of the greatest nation on earth to impress upon the fixed German mind the murder of innocents is murder.

It will be recalled that this is not the first time that Germany has deliberately pulled the eagle's tail to hear it scream. During the Spanish-American war a German squadron at Manila sought to interfere, without justification or excuse, with Dewey's co-operation with the army during the capture of Manila. That act has never been satisfactorily explained, nor has the United States government ever demanded a satisfactory explanation from the Kaiser. Interference there was prevented only by the guns of Dewey's fleet, which the hero of a day calmly directed toward the offending German squadron and suggested that it attend strictly to its own business by getting out of the range of Dewey's guns. The incident was lightly regarded in Washington. Will Washington continue to regard Germany's assaults upon the honor and dignity of the United States in the same light fashion? or will the Orduna case serve to convince the United States that Germany considers us an overgrown child in the family of nations, to be teased, coddled, or figuratively spanked whenever the Kaiser wills?



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Deep in the heart of European Russia, more than 700 miles from the German frontier, guarded over the intervening space by lake country, marshes and innumerable riverways, always certain of reinforcements by the bleakest of winter weather, with its heavy, blinding drift of snow, is oscow, the old capital of Russia, the city against whose walls the craft of Napoleon smashed, Moscow seems more secure from war horrors and devastation than any other metropolis within the confines of the fighting nations, "begins a bulletin describing the most Russian of Russian cities, issued today by the National Geographic Society, at Washington

"Moscow belongs alike to the Orient and the Occident, more, however, to the East than to the West. It is further east han Jerusalem, and behind it extends a vast, sparsely settled, half-civilized, limitless, little known region, sweeping the Arctic Sea to our west and China. Moscow is the pulse of this vast and undeveloped region, and through it have flowed endless streams of pioneers in peace times, on the mission of civilization to the bleak northern plains and their Asiatic natives. To the Russian, Moscow is a sacred city; to the stranger, it is a city of surpassing beauty; to both it the heart and soul of Russia.

"Irregularly built, the intricates and uncommonly involved plan of this mighty city adds to its charm upon acquaintances. Its streets are one of the most trying experiences to the foreign, mostly badly paved and filled with 'raisins', as the cabdrivers call the sharp projecting stones over which their ancient drosies lurch. Then, too, the magnificant and the sordid are oddly mingled in the city's architecture, and besides the wonderful cathedral an dthe impressive government structure one sees the mean buildings of poverty. The peasant, the gentleman and the millionaire are inextrically mixed up in external Moscow.

"Moscow is a city of churches. Their brilliantly colored tower domes, striking bulbous affairs, like upturned beets or onions, or often mottled like a Holland cheese, give a delightful pipquancy to the city's panoramas First of the Moscow sanctuaries is the renouned Church of the Saviour, one of the most luxurious temples in the world, a temple proving th ewarmth of imagination and the love of splendo r of the north. Built in the form of a Greek cross, perfectly proportioned, its cream-colored marble base and bright domes are a feast of beauty, while its interior is awe-inspiring medly of precious stones, metals and marbles.

"The Kremlin, the heart of Russia's heart, the ancient fortress of the city, Moscow's Acropolis, is the point of greatest interest to the visitor. The Kremlin is the inner circle of Moscow, wherein are situated the treasury, the Arsenal, the Imperial Palace, sacred temples and around which are drawn heavy battlements of masonry. Witfin the confines of the Kremlin, the first city on the site of Moscow grew, the modern town extends in an outer ring around it Most of the Kremlin escaped unharmed from Napoleon's visitation, though its towers were scared by the fires to which the retreating Russians endeavored to sacrifice their city.

"The largest bell in the world is preserved here in Moscow, with almost enough metal in it to make a modern battle. There are many hundreds of relics of Napoleon's visit here, abandoned cannon and cannon balls of the French and their Allies. The famous palace in the Kremiln is one of the richest buildings in the world, builded decorated and filled with a luxury that is oppressive to those unaccustomed t oassociation in environments of boundless wealth. The treasury of the Kremlin is a marvelous colection of priceless historic relics and suvenirs of the past."

BAUMGARDNER — CUTLER

Pretty Wedding at Home of Bride on Saturday Evening

A very pretty wedding took place quietly on last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Cutler at Plymptonville when her daughter Theresa was united in marriage to Hiram H. Baumgardner by Rev. Allenbach, of the Lutheran church, of Clearfield.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock and a very delicious wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride and groom will reside at the home of r. Baumgardner on the West Side for a short time.

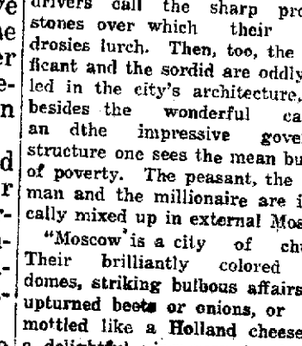
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have qualified at executors of the etsate of Alexander Dugan, deceased, late of Woodland, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay

CORNELIA DUGAN,
J. N. PALMER,
Woodland, Pa. J 19-26 A 2

Advertise in the Progress.

PRICE $750, f. O. B. TOLEDO, O.



Federal Casings Tubes

Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray	Red
30x3	$ 9.35	$10.75	$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3½	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
37x4½	28.70	33.00	5 20	5.80

LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors - Clearfield, Pa.
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Care of The Baby In Summer

"Summer complaint," or diarrhea, is one of the most dreaded ills which may befall the baby.

It the principal symptom of various forms of indigestion, some of them mild and some of them serious. But any undue looseness of the baby's bowels should put the mother on guard against illness.

At the appearance of diarhea, the city mother should take her baby to a good doctor. If she has no doctor she should go to the nearest infant welfare station, where a competent physician will advise her as to the care of the baby, and the nurses in attendance will help her carry out his directions.

In the country, where it is difficult to get the advice of a doctor, the mother has a harder problem. Because she is out of the range of infant welfare stations, hospitals and, often of physicians as well, it is most important to prevent every attack of illness possible by careful attention to the baby's food and general care, as already advised in these articles.

A pamphlet which may be of help to the country mother is "Infant Care," sent free to any one mailing a request to the Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. This pamphlet contains simple directions for the care and feeding of the baby, and suggests some ways of dealing with various emergencies.

The healthy baby usually has one or two bowel movements a day. If this number is increased to four or more it is time to take measures against sickness.

It is well to remember, however, that the bowel movement of a baby fed entirely at the breast are normally more frequent than those of bottle-fed baby and that a slight increase in the number of movements is not so serious a matter to a baby at the breast as to one artificially fed. A baby fed at the breast does not usually have diarrhea, and when such a baby shows signs of digestive disturbance, it is usually because he is overfed—either he is nursed too often, or at irregular intervals, or is allowed to nurse too long at one time. When he does have diarrhea, the time between nursings should be increased to 4 hours, and the time at the brest reduced to 5 or 10 minutes. If the bewels continue loose, the breast should be withdrawn entirely for several feedings, if necessary, giving the baby instead cool drinking water at frequent intervals. In this case, the mother should pump her breasts at regular nursing times, both to keep them from drying up, and to prevent their cracking.

Bottle-fed babies are the most frequent sufferers from summer diarrhea, and this bottle fact furnishes another strong argument in favor of breast feeding. Diarrhea in a bottle-fed baby is also best treated by reducing the amount of food. The bottle should be omitted for 8, 12 or 24 hours, according to the sever ity of the attack, and in place of the milk should be given as much boiled and cooled water as the baby will take.

Food should not be withheld for more than 24 hours, without the advice of a doctor. When the bottle is resumed, the food should be much weaker than before; water should be substituted for at least half the milk previously given. The milk should be skimmed, and the sugar omitted.

The return to the former feeding should be made gredually by adding a little more milk each day and beginning to add sugar The more severe the attack has been, the more slowly should changes be made.

If the baby is on "mixed" feeding, that is, partly breast and partly bottle fed, the bottle feedings should be omitted if diarrhea appears, and the breast given once in four or five hours, with nothing but drinking water between meals.

Diarrhea is much more frequent in July and August than in the cooler months of the year, which fact has earned for it the name of "summer complaint. Accordingly the mother should use every means in her power during the hot weather to keep the baby cool. In the heat of the day the baby should wear only a diaper, with possibly one other thin garment.

Frequent cool spongings and at least one full tub bath each day, plenty of sleep, and a constant supply of fresh air will help to protect the baby from the excessive heat, and keep him well. Directions for this health care of the baby in summer have already been given in this series of articles.

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited

AMOS H RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address, Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Men's $4.00 Oxfords, in black and tan, the various lasts, English, nob and high toes, $2.98
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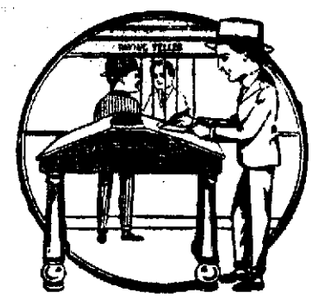

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to an accurate report of your income and expenditures. To secure a complete record deposit all checks and cash received; pay only by check. Each transaction entered in your check book affords a correct record. Let us act as Guardian for your money.

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The Savings Habit is best inculcated in Youth and is one of the Indispensable habits, if the Boy is to succeed as a man. "Teach by doing," is one of the elementary principles of Pedagogy: so Teach the Boys and Girls in your care by Starting Them a Savings Account.

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"The Bank of Service"

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When traveling it is not only inconvient, but unsafe to carry a large amount of cash with you.

If you use Travelers' Cheques you can get money anywhere in such amounts as you require, and you need carry only enough cash for immediate needs.

When you go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition carry Travelers' Cheques instead of money.

Ask us for further information.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

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The White Terror

A Story With a Purpose

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS, FROM THE SCENARIO BY RAYMOND L. SCHROCK, AND WRITTEN FOR THE UNIVERSAL FILM COMPANY

Though fifteen years her senior, he had long dreamed of making her his bride. Through his intimacy with her father he had many opportunities to enjoy her presence and endeavor to convince her of his desirable qualities.

Duncan knew of Matthew's attentions to Eleanor. He had always hated him. And now his rival turned out to be the fomenter of all the trouble that had overtaken the Boyd corporation.

Duncan stalked excitedly up and down his office, fists clinched. He chewed savagely at the end of a cigar. "I'll put him out of my way by hook or by crook," he muttered. "I'll have the law on him in some way—or do something worse."

He seized his hat hurriedly and proceeded to see President Boyd.

Boyd gaped in open mouthed astonishment when he received Duncan's sensational report.

"Why," he ejaculated, "that treacherous whelp has been a steady caller at my house. He has wined and dined with me. He is very fond of Eleanor. He wants to marry her, I believe. Yet he has the audacity to attack me and my business. We have simply *got* to crush that upstart reformer. On the editorial page today they had a cartoon showing me as a slave driver cracking a long lash over the heads of a lot of laborers. On another page was a photograph of a scene in the Sacc-Ozone factory showing a row of girls and one coughing as though she had consumption."

"How did they get that photograph?" asked Duncan.

"Oh, by sneaking a reporter with a small camera inside the building while the department manager was at lunch—a fine performance for an alleged honest man and a gentleman, I say!" responded the millionaire. "You never can tell what they'll try to do next."

That very evening, while Boyd and Duncan were plotting the ruin of Brand, Cole and the Clarion, Eleanor returned to her home from Canada.

Brand found a note from her asking him to come over and see her and tell her what he had accomplished for the public's good. Brand knew not what to do since he had entered the battle in earnest. He finally decided to go, but determined not to give up the fight, no matter what happened.

Brand called on Eleanor, realizing in his heart that a vital crisis was soon to come. The girl welcomed him most joyously. She noted that his face showed signs of worry and care. At the same time Duncan and the detective were closeted with Boyd. While Brand was telling Eleanor of his campaign with the Anti-tuberculosis society to wipe out the dread disease and the bad laboring and housing conditions, she was very enthusiastic and commended him upon his great purpose. They were trying to get the mayor to aid them, he told her. That official had, in fact, at a public hearing already promised to favor the building of a sanatorium.

Eleanor became so enthusiastic that she determined that her father must hear the story, but Brand knew what such a happening would mean. He discouraged her, but the girl believed her father would be interested and hurried to the library, where Boyd was closeted with his hireling. She begged him to listen to Matthew.

Boyd nearly exploded with rage when he heard of Brand's presence in his home; but, controlling himself, he finally took Duncan along to hear the story.

But the sight of Brand was too much for Emmerson Boyd, who had never been noted for what is generally known as a mild temper.

"Get out of my house!" he roughly cried, walking swiftly toward him. "You are a liar, a blackmailer and a cur! You can't make any truce with me! It's war to the knife! Go!"

Brand slowly retreated and departed, with Eleanor gazing fondly after him.

"Yes, it's war to the knife," said Duncan slowly and significantly to the desperate medicine king.

CHAPTER IV.

Duncan's Plan of Revenge.

DUNCAN drew Boyd to one side after the blustering scene in which Brand left the Boyd home.

"I have a most delicate matter to bring before you," he said slowly.

"What is it?" queried Boyd.

Duncan hesitated.

"I—I"— he stammered.

"What's the matter, man? Speak up," prompted Boyd. "I never saw you so embarrassed and nervous before."

Duncan drew in a deep breath.

"Will Emmerson," he at last managed to say, "I love your daughter. I want to marry her."

Boyd drew back. To say that he was startled would hardly describe his emotions.

"Well, of all things!" he exclaimed. "Why, here I thought you too sensible a person to even think of dropping your luxurious life of bachelor's ease."

"No, I don't. What I do care is—if that means giving up Eleanor, I love her. I think she cares for me."

"How about Brand, I wonder?" said Boyd thoughtfully. "He's got the inside track, and I've got to spoil his plans. If Eleanor really loves him I would discharge her."

"Will you consent to let me ask her—"

After a pause:

"Yes."

Duncan's face lightened.

"All right. Bless you for those words. I'll ask her now. She is"—

"No," interrupted Boyd. "There is a condition attached to my consent."

"What is it?"

"Put the Clarion absolutely and completely out of business first."

Duncan's face beamed.

"Leave that to me. It will be done in two days."

Boyd received some very irritating information but little later. The mayor called him up and notified him that he was considering the application of the Anti-tuberculosis society for a tuberculosis sanaterium.

"What shall I do about it?" asked the timid old politician. "I want to please you."

"It will hurt my business," was the stern reply. "Don't consider the idea for a moment. If I had known that you were going to grant those doctors a hearing I would have prevented it."

Eleanor came toward Duncan.

"You are responsible for that insult to Mr. Brand."

Duncan flushed. He protested to the contrary, then turned from her.

He went into Boyd's library, where Detective Mooney had been awaiting him, and whispered:

"Where can I find a couple of real, fearless gangsters? I have a job that will require thoroughly desperate men—men who will stop at nothing."

Mooney answered quickly:

"Simplest kind of a matter," in easy tones. "Over at 'Bull' Finnegan's gin joint. His back room is the Sunday school chapel for the finest bunch of dips, second story workers, yeggmen and gun toters in the city. Every one of 'em carries a Gat, and they've all done a bit of five or more in stir.

"You can get stickup men enough there, in Finnegan's back room, any day or any night to do whatever dirty work you want," advised the detective. "I know," he added, "for it is part of my business to know these things. I have worked for bigger men in my time than you are, Mr. Duncan, and I know what I am talking about. Give your men $50 and they are yours till the job is over."

The crime sodden sleuth, Mooney, was right in his statements. It required Duncan a remarkably short time, considering all the circumstances, to make his desired arrangements. After three glasses of mixed porter and beer in Finnegan's the notorious "Whitey" Blake and the police suspect "Rambler" Roonan agreed to dynamite the Clarion office at the time that Duncan should give them the word.

"Sure, we're game to th' finish, boss, an' we'll see youse through on this little job," explained Roonan as he pocketed the money. "We's like Chinamen hereabouts. We sez, sez we, wot's th' use o' worryin' about whether you die today or some futur' time? Wot differ'nce do a few years make?"

Duncan rumbled hoarsely at his new found aids to show his domination over them.

"This is a big job, and I'll meet you at the right hand corner of the alley opening to the rear of the Clarion office tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock. You guys must not fail me." He handed Roonan a heavy bundle. It was a dynamite bomb with a time fuse, and it was wrapped in a piece of heavy felting, such as hatmakers use.

Sacc-Ozone and Multikurol must be protected by any possible means, fair or foul, and Duncan was the man to see that the necessary protection materialized. What cared he so long as the end justified the means? He was employed to see that something was

"You are responsible," Eleanor said to Duncan.

done, and he was going to see that it was done.

He himself had been in Boyd's laboratory, but what did it mean to him if he had seen a chemist putting opium in Sacc-Ozone?

Also, what was about to happen to the Clarion office would be a lesson to any other newspaper that tried to trespass on the vested rights of property.

While the plotters of death and ruin were consummating their dastardly plans Eleanor was highly wrought up over the forced exit of Brand from her home. The next morning after Matthew had been driven out of the house by her father she visited the Clarion building and was immediately ushered into Brand's office.

"It seems to be that you cannot come to my home any more" she said softly, "but that does not mean that we must not visit your [illegible]."

Brand, overjoyed at her presence, forgot completely that he was in the midst of a scorching article denouncing Eleanor's father for preventing the founding of a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"Your visit here means more to me than I can tell," was Matthew Brand's response to the girl's [illegible]. "I thought—perhaps"—he [illegible] that I would never see you again."

As Matthew bent and kissed Eleanor's hand the muckraker's secretary, Flora Rood, sniffed their wet cheeks and scribbled with some letters.

Brand hardly released Eleanor's hand and stated that he would send her a message the next day by one of his trusted clerks, who would deliver it to no one but herself. She departed and as she disappeared through the doorway threw a kiss to the stalwart young man who had dared throw down the gauntlet to her father, Emmerson Boyd, and Duncan, master of the Chemical company and friend of the underworld.

A lesson of life is that at frequent intervals the things about which we care the most are the first to suffer or

What Did It Mean to Him if a Chemist Put Opium In Sacc-Ozone?

to be destroyed. On Eleanor's return home from the Clarion office the weakness in her chest, which she had felt increasing for days, but had concealed from her father, became more pronounced. She was feverish and developed a cough. She had to retire early.

Emmerson Boyd sent for the family physician. After an examination the learned student of medicine said solemnly to the anxious father:

"Mr. Boyd, your daughter is in danger of tuberculosis. I believe that she has it already."

"Great heavens!" choked the patent medicine millionaire. "What shall we do? She is more than life to me!"

CHAPTER V.

When the Clock Struck Ten!

THE doctor endeavored to reassure the millionaire about his daughter.

"If you send her to a sanatorium where she will have outdoor life, proper medicine and nourishing foods she will get well. That is what the Everytown Anti-tuberculosis society would recommend. This is as yet but an incipient case."

Then the physician gave Boyd a peculiar glance. There was something on his mind that he had long wanted to discuss with the father of his patient.

"Above all, Mr. Boyd," he said determinedly, "do not let her take any of your Sacc-Ozone."

Boyd's face flushed.

"Do you think my business is a scheme to obtain money under false pretenses? Do you really mean to insult me, to accuse me of a felony?"

The man of science waved his hand deprecatingly.

"No, I do not mean any insult, but as your family physician it is my duty to tell you that your daughter will die if you administer any Sacc-Ozone to her or any other of a hundred or more of these so called 'Sure Cures.'"

His voice rose to a high pitch, and he exclaimed vehemently:

"One of the chief processes in the cure of disease is diagnosis. How can a bottle of your Sacc-Ozone or a bottle of your celebrated Multikurol diagnose a case of any kind? Have they the power of thinking and speaking? Did they ever study for years under trained professors and have the benefit of advice from the noted medical books of the world?"

Boyd's head hung in shame. He realized the truth of the doctor's words.

His adviser continued:

"Why, my dear man, the hospitals and the tenements of every great city are teeming with victims of patent medicines and are now in the last stages of their maladies. Don't you continue to be a party to legalized murder. The manipulations of the patent medicine lobby in Washington are responsible for as many deaths as the civil war!"

"Thank you, doctor," was Boyd's answer. "I will do with Eleanor as you suggest. I will send her to Dr. Rankford's sanatorium at East Tarrytown."

In parting the physician decided to make one more strong appeal to Boyd's conscience while it was wavering between wealth and duty.

"Mythology tells us," he said, "that a sacrifice of twelve Athenian young men and women was made yearly to the Minotaur, a savage, half human beast owned by a rival king, to pay a certain indemnity. Such a cruel decree brought forth many heroes, eager to battle the terrible monster.

"Modern fact teaches us that a sacrifice of nearly a million men and women and children is made yearly to the great white plague, tuberculosis, to pay for ignorance and unsanitary conditions.

"Are we going to stand idly by and see this awful death toll go on?"

Boyd stared fixedly at the physician, then said in serious tones:

"You have handed me a very severe indictment. I will have your statements investigated."

Eleanor's fever rose slightly during the evening, probably because of a premonition that had vaguely haunted her regarding Brand. She knew that Brand and her father would not let the grass unearthed while the Clarion continued its crusade. The excitement of the day had proved [illegible] to such an extent that she had left over to an evening [illegible] on a table at her bedside. She would call up Brand. She must have a talk with him.

She was connected with the editorial room of the paper and asked for Brand.

Suddenly the girl's eyes extended in horror. She gasped convulsively.

"My God," she shrieked and fell back in a faint on the pillow. The telephone and receiver fell clattering to the floor from her nerveless fingers.

At the same moment in his library, where he had been pacing restlessly up and down, Emmerson Boyd was seen to pause momentarily and throw up his hands with a horrified expression.

A terrible sound crashed over the city—crashed into his ears. He bolted toward the window. A great red cloud swept up from the direction of city hall square. He sank back weakly.

"What has Duncan done—heavens what has he done?" he choked. "It must be murder!" The usually calm features of the magnate were blanched and tensely drawn as his guilty conscience applied the full measure of its torture.

The fatal hour of 10 had arrived, the hour set by Duncan to meet his criminal accomplices at the Clarion building!

* * * * * * *

Duncan and his two aids proceeded, wholly intent on the success of their foul task, that eventful night. They met at their rendezvous in the rear of the Clarion building just as the city hall clock pealed out the appointed hour. They finally decided on the most advisable place for their bomb. Duncan's two aides left Duncan lurking in an alleyway and skulked craftily toward the back doorway of the Clarion building with the bomb.

Duncan awaited their return expectantly.

Much to his disgust, in a few minutes the men came running back with the bomb.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Two coppers in sight!" they gasped.

"Cowards! Fools!" snarled Duncan. "Give me that little toy!"

He seized the bomb and started on a run for the rear entrance of the building. Undiscovered he reached a gloomy hallway extending along a wall of the managing editor's office. Swiftly and surely he unwrapped the fatal missile and laid it against the surbase. He pressed the little button that started the clock apparatus inside which would explode the dynamite in four minutes—plenty of time for him to escape in the gathering darkness.

Boom! Crash!

Walls rocked. Ceilings fell. Floors and furniture throughout the structure were blown to splinters and heaped in confused masses of debris.

Flames began to creep through the structure, and huge clouds of smoke rolled eastward before a rising wind.

Editor Cole and Matthew Brand, busily engaged in preparing additional reform copy for the next morning's edition, did not escape the effect of the miscreant's act.

A piece of wall struck Cole and knocked him insensible. Brand, struck down by falling plaster and cut by flying glass, reeled backward to the floor with a broken arm.

Police and firemen, soon to the scene of the catastrophe, took many bodies from the ruins. Brand and Cole and several other members of the staff were still breathing when dragged from the suffocating smoke.

One of the bodies found, which was to be silent forever, was that of the loathsome Duncan.

He had paid the price for his crime and cheated the law of its right to do it for him. The wages of sin is death.

Duncan's messenger of destruction had exploded prematurely by reason of defective mechanism.

Emmerson Boyd, appalled by the result of the conspiracy now that it was actually consummated, was prostrated at his home.

He was forced to drug himself in order to sleep. And in sleep grim specters pursued him, haunted his brain. He saw a great graveyard. The tombstones were marked "Sacc-Ozone" and "Multikurol," and skeletons and ghosts of men, women and children paraded before him. They pointed accusing fingers at him. They heaped curses on him. They wept. Then they would dance, jeering at Boyd in hysterical laughter. Sometimes he thought he could hear the rattle of arm and skull joints.

He awoke. A great transformation had transpired in the heart and soul of Emmerson Boyd. Penitent tears streamed down his cheeks. He knelt at his bedside and prayed to Almighty God for forgiveness. He would devote the remaining years of his life laboring for the welfare of Everytown.

The papers endeavored to connect him with the crime when one of the dead was recognized as that of Duncan. The accepted theory, however, finally was that Duncan was in the building to have another conference with Brand, if possible.

The editor and his backer, now in the city hospital, were found to be seriously but not fatally hurt. Their recovery was assured, and a bulletin to that effect issued by the hospital staff gave widespread joy among the public.

Eleanor, strengthened by the treatment of her physician, was soon able to be up and around for a few days and prepare to go to the sanatorium. She noted that a great change had come over her father. He would sit in his library and gaze out of a window for long periods evidently in a pronounced reflective mood, most unusual, she knew, for that big, active brain and body [illegible] for years had been almost supercharged with physical energy.

(To be Continued)

SACC-OZONE

NATURE'S CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

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WANT PARCEL POST TO INCLUDE PHOTOGRAPHS

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, July 19.—Two thousand photographers who met here today i nthe first session of the thirty-fifth convention of the Photographers Assiciation of America, announced, it as their intention to work for a more liberal application of the parcel post to include photographs. Pepresentative photographers declared that there was no adequate reasons why photographs should not be sent at the lower rate.

Second only to the fight for the parcel post was the effort to start a movement towards a change of the copyright laws as applied to photography. The camera men and women will work for the law that will allow them to copyright all the negatives of one sitting for one fee. This measure would protect the work of reputable and high grade photographers, they explained.

"Suppose six negatives are taken," explained a photographer. "Unless all six are copyrighted, the subject can buy proof from one of them and have it reproduced by a cheap man."

Women formed a large percentage of the delegates.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the nineteenth day of August 1915, by Warren Partridge, W. O. Hoover and James P. O'Laughlin under the act of assembly entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 174, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Glen Hope Light, Heat & Power company, the character and object of which is manufacturing and supplying light, heat and power, by electricity, to the public in the Borough of Glen Hope, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto, as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possss, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privilegcs of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.

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Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.

Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce H. H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-e. o. d.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES, of Kylertown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—e. o. d.

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat.

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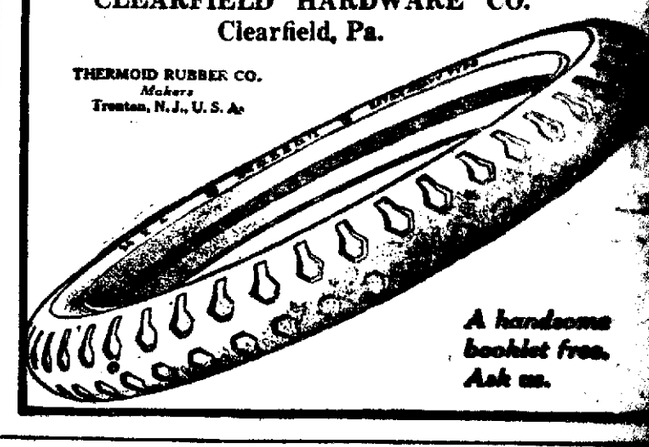

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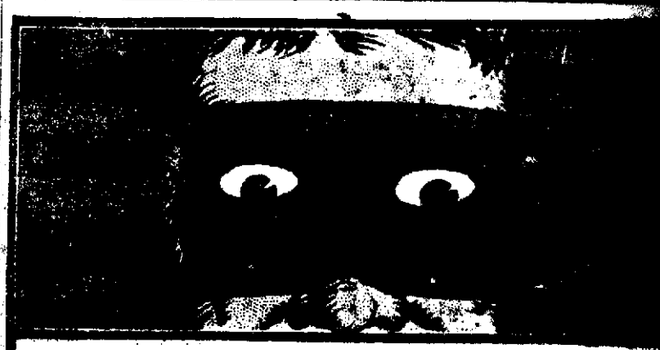

Out of the Night

She saw those eyes—they followed her every move—to stay longer meant her discovery by the count—to go out into the night meant the meeting with those eyes. What could she do? How was she to save herself? Could she possibly make a get-away without being caught by those waiting, grasping arms out in the night? Can she take a chance and hide THE BROKEN COIN in the count's apartment? What shall she do?

EMERSON HOUGH
the author of THE BROKEN COIN

soon to appear serially in this newspaper, cleverly tells Kitty Gray out of this perilous situation and carries her through fifteen chapters of the snappiest live-wire adventure you ever hope to read.

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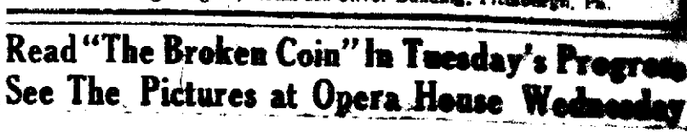
Third Episode
OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, July 21
Read Third Installment In Tuesday's Progress



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
July 8, 22, August 5, 19, September 2, 1915

$ 8.00 or $10.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May
Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$10.00 or $12.00 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Bel[illegible] Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 6:55 P. M., 8.20 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and [illegible] information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read "The Broken Coin" In Tuesday's Progress
See The Pictures at Opera House Wednesday

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Our July Clearance of Summer Merchandise Offer Many Money Savings This Week.

DRESS FABRICS

12½c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....7½c
15c and 19c Figured Batiste, clearance price....10c
15c Dress Ginghams, clearance price.....10c
15c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....10c
25c Figured Voiles, clearance price.....15c
25c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....15c
25c Butterfly Crepes, clearance price.....18c
35c Silk Stripe Voiles, clearance price.....25c
50c Voiles and Crepes, clearance price.....33c

Dresses!—Decisively Reduced

Women's and Misses' Dainty Summer Wash Dresses are going fast for but a fraction of actual values.

$ 3.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$1.95
$ 4.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$2.95
$ 5.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$3.95
$ 6.50 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$4.95
$10.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$5.95
$12.50 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$7.95
$15.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$9.95

Waists!—Decisively Reduced

$1.00 Waists, reduced to.....49c
$1.25 Waists, reduced to.....79c
$1.50 Waists, reduced to.....98c
$2.00 Waists, reduced to.....$1.45
$3.00 Waists, reduced to.....$1.95
$4.50 Waists, reduced to.....$2.75

Suits!—Decisively Reduced

Women's Tailored Suits in medium weight that are most desirable for summer, are no win three lots for quick clearance.

$15.00 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$5.95
$19.75 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$7.50
$25.00 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$9.75

Coats!—Decisively Reduced

Twenty Light Weight Summer Coats to be cleaned out for half price and less.

A Separate Coat is indispensable in this climate—you'll need one for your vacation trip, look them over.

$ 5.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$1.95
$10.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$4.95
$12.50 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$5.95
$15.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$7.95
$22.50 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$9.95

Silk Dresses and Evening Gowns

$ 8.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$4.95
$10.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$5.95
$12.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$7.95
$15.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$9.95
$17.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$12.50
$22.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$14.75
$35.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$19.50

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

GREAT ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION OPENS

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 19.—A series of eleven conventions in which almost every branch of electrical work in the world will be represented opened here today in a connection with the Panama Pacific exposition. The conventions continue until October 23.

San Francisco was chosen as the convention city by a group of gas engineers at the request of the directors of the exposition for the purpose of holding their Chicago [illegible] in connection with the Panama Pacific exposition at the time were [illegible] wonderful. The St [illegible] ment electrically over Chicago, but the Panama Pacific exposition has surpassed all electrical endeavors of the past. The wonderful indirect lighting system used here has brought forth the highest praise from experts throughout the country.

BROKEN MAIN FLOODS COURT HOUSE BASEMENT

Breaking of the water main on second street last night flooded the boiler pit of the court house to a depth of about three feet before it was discovered. The water company men were busily engaged this morning getting at the leak to stop it, before the water could rise and the flood a larger portion of the basement

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915

Attractive auto caps, with veils. Special for 59 cents, at Mirkins.

Miss Jennie Smith has returned to her duties at the Clearfield hospital, aft rea pleasant months visit with relatives and friends in Lestershire and Corning N. Y. Mrs. Thomas W. Whatmongh of Lestershire accompanied her home and will spend some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C H. Halford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw and daughter eanne accompanied by Miss Florence Kelly motored from Shawville to New Washington yesterday and visited relatives near New Washington.

Miss Mildren Kramer and sister Jean left Friday for a vist with relatives in Snowshoe and returned this morning.

Bartholemew who has born at the hospital since last Wednesday was taken home last Saturday evening very much improved.

Leonard Price formerly of Clearfield but now in the jewelry business in Pittsburg who has been visiting relatives in Clearfield for the past few days returned home Saturday morning.

A. J. Starr, of Mahaffey, motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day with his brother John, of East End.

Earnest Demi and wife, of Philipsburg, spent yesterday with Mr. Demi's father Fred Demi, on Turnpike avenue.

William Carey left on the 11:44 yesterday morning for a short visit with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Ocie Beam Shade, of Mexico, is visiting at the home of her parents in East End. Mrs. Shade was at one time a successful teacher in the Clearfield schools.

Alex Lund, of Winburne, was in town over Sunday.

J. K. McLowell, of Snow Shoe was a Clearfield visitor on Sunday.

I. F. Coimery, of Tyrone had business in Clearfield Saturday.

James Kelley, of Curwensville, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Harry Paterson and James Cofer, of Boardman, were visiting friends in Clearfield yesterday.

F. E. Waite, of DuBois, is in Clearfield today.

Howard Spence, of Grampian, spent Saturday in Clearfield

L. B. Eliott, of Reynoldsville, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday

E. M. Moore and George Stine, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Harry Jones, of Boardman, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

John Basso, of State College, was a Clearfield visitor over Sunday.

W. W. Howe left on the morning train for Altoona, where he will attend to some business which he is interested in.

Miss Mayme Hartzfeld has resumed her position at the register and recorder's office havnig resigned a short time ago to take a position with Parnell and Cowher, insurance agents, at Indiana.

The work on the new residence of J. Frank Snyder on West Market street is about half completed. Mr Snyder expects to move in this fall.

Samuel G. Kuntz, of Troutville, was in town on business today.

GOVERNMENT WILL ASK GERMANY TO EXPLAIN

Orduna Attack May Delay Reply to Lusitania Note

(By United Press)

Washington, July 19.—A report by Germany on the Orduna incident will be asked by the United States government, it was predicted here today by persons in close touch with the administration. This action may delay the President's reply to the latest German note.

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SINKS ITALIAN CRUISER

Guiseppi Garibaldi Sent to Bottom by Undersea Craft

(By United Press)

Vienna via Berlin, July 19.—An Austrian submarine yesterday morning torpdoed and sunk the Italian cruiser Guiseppi Garibaldi, south of Ragasa The cruiser sank in fifteen minutes The Guiseppi Garibaldi is listed by some naval registers as an armoured cruiser and by others as a battleship She displaced 7,294 tons Her dimensions were 344 feet length beam 59.6 The Garibaldi carried a normal complement of 550 men If the Austrian report that she sank within fifteen minutes is true it is possible that a large part of the crew were lost .

SWITZERLAND HAS IDEAL SYSTEM OF TRAINING TROOPS

Boys Begin Early and Qualify as Sharpshooters Before They Become of Age

Ex-Soldier in U. S. Army, Now Successful Merchant in Native Country, Tells United Press Correspondent Why Britishers Will Not go to the Front.

Chiasso, Switzerland, June 3 (By mail to New York)—Luigi Corti owns the biggest store in this town. He's an American citizen; he fought in the Spanish-American war in the Philippines, he lived fourteen years at Marshall, Texas. He knows about the Swiss army, as well as the American army and I'm going to put down a little talk that I heard Luigi giving a discouraged Englishman, who was complaining that Englishmen were not enlisting He may furnish an idea about how to raise a good army in the United States some day.

"Englishmen don't enlist?" said Luigi, "No wonder. They haven't got any interest in their army because their army never held any interest in them Do you know how we raise our army in Switzerland?"

The discouraged Englishman didn't.

"I'm going to tell you about a boy that works for me. Every other Swill boy has the same experience that he has. A Swiss boy has got two plans to choose from: he can either wait until he's twenty years old and take his training in large doses or he can begin when he's fifteen and spread it out Pietro, my boy, wanted to spread it out. So, every Sunday morning, from six o'clock in the morning until 11, he's at the barracks, being trained with lots of other boys. Six months every year he must do this, until he's twenty. He's given a rifle, a uniform and all the fittings of a soldier and he's taught to shoot and do all the other things that a soldier is expected to do He takes all his outfit home with him and keeps it there At a moments notice he may be called out to show how well he is caring for his kit He is trained in gynastics and in athletics and he learns all the rules of warfare. By the time he is twenty years of age he's got an interest in his country and in its army.

"Talk about sharpshooters in Texas," said Luigi, turning to me. "I love Texas, but these Swiss boys can outshoot any Texan I ever saw Every village has got its rifle ground. The ammunition is free. The government gives medals Every now and then there is a big shoot in some big town. The interest in shooting is so great that the hotels in his town will be filled to overflowing. The people will come from all parts of the country. Newspapers will get out extra editions about the scores.

"Well, as soon as a boy is twenty years old, he is called to serve 65 days, every year, in some barracks or some camp. This goes on every year until he is thirty,though, if he began the Sunday drilling before he was twenty, he gets considerable time off, every year, after his first two annual encampments. Between thirty and forty he serves fifteen days a year.

"Is it true?" Luigi asked the Englishman, "that when a man in your country enlists he's likely to loose his job?"

"Why yes," said the Englishman.

"Good Lord, no wonder they don't enlist," said Luigi. "Why in our country business men have to keep the jobs open for their men and boys who are called away. They're half a million men in the Swiss army on duty at the frontiers now but every one knows that his job is waiting for him when he comes back."

"How do yau mobolize in your country?"

"Just send word around to the homes that the men are wanted at a certain place at a certain time. Each man gets out his uniform, his rifle, his ammunition and his emergency rations and goes to the meeting place That's all there is to it."

"How do you raise officers in your Swiss army?"

"Any young man who wants to be an officer, can do so, if he's intelligent and is willing to put extra time on the job The beauty of being an officer is that the government gives him a good position in peace times on the government railroads or in the postoffice."

"It's too late for England," said the discouraged Englishman Przemysl had just fallen again, like Juarez Mexico used to fall in Meder's time and the Briton said frankly that things look dark

"Well it isn't too late for the United States, "said Luigi. "It's a system that makes fine men.

The strongest, finest, sturdiest soldiers I have seen in Europe ate these same Swiss. They're not bloodthirsty professional soldiers created by militarism, they're merely good, strong Swiss citizens, trained to defend their country if the need arises.

SIX GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BECOME TEACHERS

Lawrence Township Board Appoints Full Quota for School Year

Six members of last year's graduating class of the Clearfield high school have obtained positions as teachers of the public schools in Lawrence township and a number have secured positions in other townships. This is the largest number that have ever obtained positions the first year after graduating from the Clearfield high school.

Those of the last years' graduating class who have obtained positions in Lawrence township and the schools to which they have been assigned are:

Helen Fulton, Wolf Run; Helen McCorkle, Paradise primary, Cecil Aead, Glen Richey intermediate; Susanna Fulton, Hillsdale grammar; Evelyn Smith, Hillsdale primary; and William Brown, Pine.

The remainder of the list of Lawrence township schools which was given out last Saturday are as follows;

Pleasantdale, Mae Wetzel; Mt. Joy, Edith Arthurs; Plymton grammar, Della Ogden; Plymton primary, Ruth Daughenbaugh; Paradise grammar, James Webber; Mt Zion, Ruth Ogden; Centr grammar, Walter Bailey; Center primary, Mary Schrote; Driftwood, Mayr Nelson; Clover Hill, Mae Hummel; Pine Grove Pauline Schrots; Mitchell's, Laura Hoyt; Mt. Calm, Emma Hinkle; Oshanta, Eliza Thomas; Glen Richey grammar, James W. Rowles; Glen Richey primary, O Moore; Waterford, A. K. Bloom, Keystone, Leah Bloom.

The complete list of Lawrence township schools was given out last Saturday evening and is certified by the president Vance G Welch and secretary Amos B. Owens.

Crepe kimonas, hand embroidered, blue, pink, lavendar, grey and flowered. Special while they last for 98 cents at Mirkin's. See window display.

The key-Note of our Success is in Giving Results—Our Want Ads are noted for bringing The Greatest kind of Results—Try one to-day and see for yourself. 39

WOODLAND

Mrs. Calvin Eckley and family, of Irvine, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Eckley's father George Bertt and Edward Eckley's, a brother of Mr. Eckley.

Mrs. John Bryan and little daughter, Gertrude, of Grampian, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graffius and sisters of Fairmout, W. Va., motored to Woodland Thursday where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Bumgarner and daughter Alice, of Clearfield, are spending a few days at her home.

Misses Emily Peters, Cora Turner and James Baird and Fred Walker attended the festival at the U. B. church Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Duke and family, of Rockwood, are visiting relatives and friends in this place.

The young people of Lower Woodladn are learning to play tennis and enjoy the game very much.

Lloyd Stone took supper with his cousin S. A. Stone Sunday evening.

Elizabeth Eckley and Lucy Stone spent Thursday evening with Zelnia and Melva Green.

The children of Woodland are having a fine time playing in the sand box at Mineral Spring park.

Miss Violet Williams, of Altoona, teaches them games and songs and there are numerous other attractions

E. J. Turner gave a party Tuesday evening to his Sunday School class composed of about twenty five young men. Mrs. E. B. Alberts' class was there also and all had a very pleasant time.

A number of people of the Eleventh Street church of East Clearfield motored to the Mineral Spring park on Thursday afternoon.

Daniel Ross, of Ambridge, was visiting his mother and friends in Woodland several days this week.

John Blair and family motored from DuBois Wednesday to attend the funeral of Alex Dugan, a nephew of Mr. Blair.

British Losses 42,431

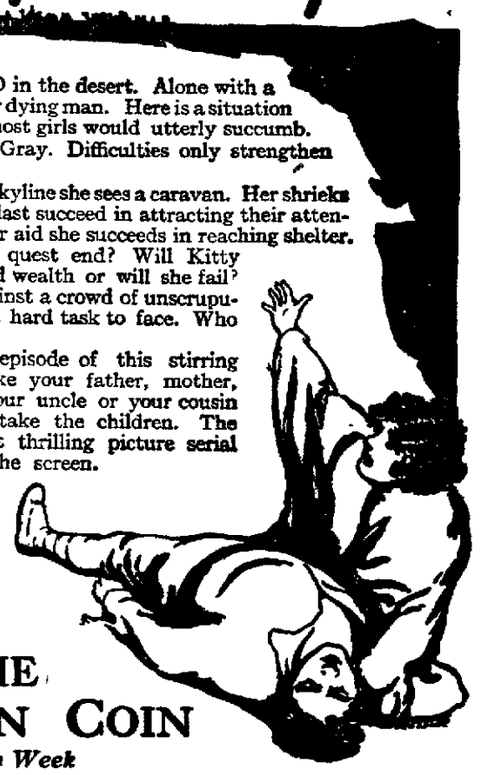
(By United Press)

London, July 19.—British losses in killed, wounded and missing at the Dardanelles since the beginning of the fighting there, totalled 42,431. Premier Asquith stated in Commons this afternoon.

IT'S GREAT FOR BALKY BOWELS AND STOMACHS

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our local people have been taking with surprising results The most thorough system cleanser ever sold Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Help! Help!



ABANDONED in the desert. Alone with a wounded or dying man. Here is a situation to which most girls would utterly succumb.

Not so Kitty Gray. Difficulties only strengthen her courage.

Far off on the skyline she sees a caravan. Her shrieks for assistance at last succeed in attracting their attention and with their aid she succeeds in reaching shelter.

How will her quest end? Will Kitty find happiness and wealth or will she fail? One weak girl against a crowd of unscrupulous villains has a hard task to face. Who will help her?

Follow every episode of this stirring love drama. Take your father, mother, best girl, even your uncle or your cousin and be sure to take the children. The biggest and most thrilling picture serial ever shown on the screen.

Written by Emerson Hough, greatest of fiction writers. Featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford with the most brilliant company of star artists in the world.

See THE BROKEN COIN Every Week

The Photo Play Serial Supreme 15 Episodes—One Each Week

Third Episode

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, July 21

Read Third Installment In Tuesday's Progress

THE BROKEN COIN UNIVERSAL

CLASSIFIED

Five insertion 15c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Additional word 1c per word per insertion.

PERSONS WANTED

No charge will be made to anyone on account of classifications through these columns. Pay your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. Gas engineer, in town or near town. Box [illegible]

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by [illegible]

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 426 Locust street. H. & C. phone 316-2.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any number of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

Wanted: Position as housekeeper or will go out by the day. Address Box 5, Woodland. tf.

FOR RENT—Six room house on Main street at Woodland. Apply to George Stevens, Woodland, Penna.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck pastry oven. Good as new. All pans, pastry tures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Wallace & Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-4t.

FOR SALE—30 acre farm about 20 under cultivation, one-half [illegible] growth timber. In Boggs township 3 1-2 miles from Clearfield. 8 room house in good condition, new barn, good out buildings. Water [illegible] Will either sell or exchange for town property. For terms etc., apply to William Wisor, Route 5, Clearfield.

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C E. Chase 6-25-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey streets. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslie P. Shaffer, 613 Dorey street. 6-25-tf.

LOST

LOST—A Ford automobile [illegible] cover, between Curwensville and Clearfield. Finder please notify C. E. Torrence, at Clearfield Marble works.

Advertise in the Progress.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Beautiful Eyes

Should not be spoiled with ugly, misfit eye glasses.

Why ruin an eyesight which if lost, never can be restored at any price?

Be on the safe side—consult

Kennard & Snyder

210 Market Street,

Clearfield, - - - Penna.

We do every kind of Optical Work.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

FLEGAL'S All Straw Hats at Half Price

All Panama at 25 per cent off FLEGAL'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Tuesday: Cloudy

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915 NUMBER

Leo M. Frank May Die Following a Cowardly Attack

Throat Cut While He Slept By Fellow Prisoner on The Georgia Penitentiary Farm

GOVERNOR ORDERS A STRICT INQUIRY

BULLETIN

The condition of Leo M. Frank shows slight improvement at noon today, although his temperature has been reduced somewhat. The prison physicians say he has a chance to pull through.

LEO M. FRANK

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Leo M. Frank was worse today. His temperature rose this forenoon from 99.5 to 102.4. The wound in his neck was swelling indicating infection. He was in severe pain. Governor Harris has ordered a thorough investigation of the attack upon Frank by William Creem, the fellow convict who stabbed Frank in the throat cutting a gash nearly half way around the neck and severing the jugular vein. The executive was greatly incensed that such an act should occur and a general shake up in the prison force is looked for.

Frank took the situation calmly, and when the physician had finished sewing up his neck, he turned to them an dashed:

"Am I going to die?"

"We don't know," said Dr. George B. Compton, prison surgeon. "You are in a serious condition, and will have to be quiet."

"If I am going to die," replied Frank, "I am not afraid. Nothing stands between me and God. I hope that the man who attacked me will be forgiven."

Mrs. Frank was a guest at the home of Superintendent Smith on the prison farm. She swooned when she learned of the attack.

Stabbed While Asleep

It is alleged that Creen approached Frank while he was asleep and thrust the knife into his throat.

Frank fell backward to the floor, uttering a cry of pain. The lights were switched on and the guards saw Frank prostrate, blood spurting from his throat, while a prisoner was trying to make his way back to his bed.

The guards found Frank's condition alarming. Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon, was immediately called, but before he could reach the prison dormitory two well-known Georgia surgeons, who are serving terms in prison, were at Frank's side administering first aid to the wounded man. One of these physicians is Dr. J. W. McNaughton, of Swainsboro, who is doing a life term for wife murder, having been sent to prison after four trials, and the other physician who attended him first was Dr. L. M. Harrrison, of Columbus, doing a long term.

"I Guess They Got Me"

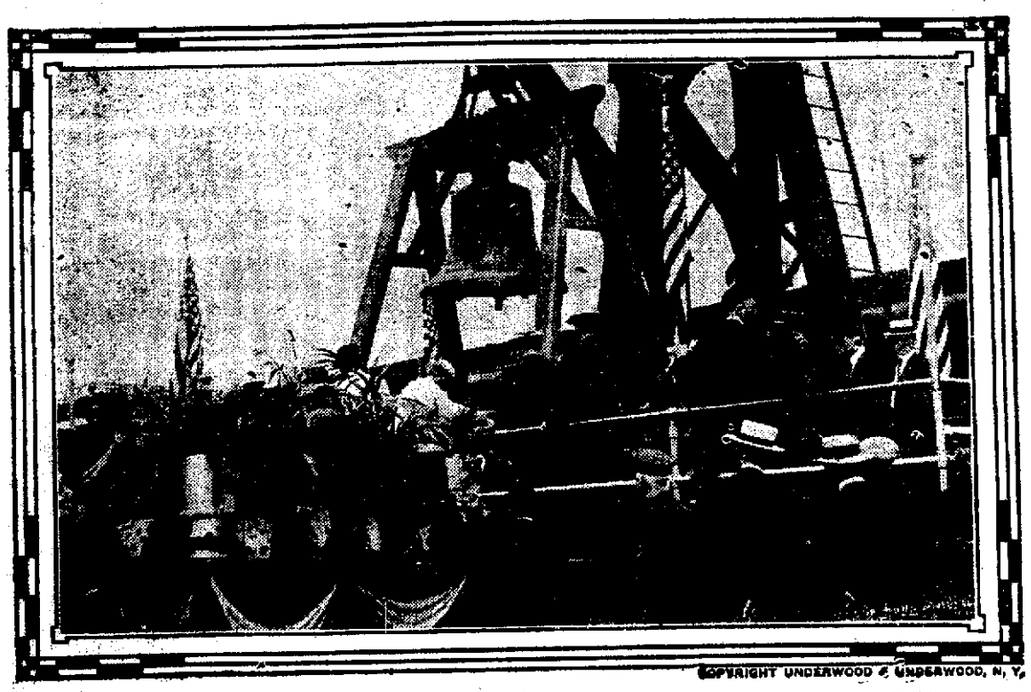
"I guess they got me," Frank is quoted as uttering to the doctors who stood over him. He was conscious from the start and continued to talk. He suggested to the doctors how the flow of blood could be stopped. He was gradually growing weaker, but within a few minutes he was placed in the operating room in the hospital department of the prison. Doctor Compton, the prison surgeon, assisted by the two prison doctors, started to sew up the wounds. Mrs. Frank, who had been hysterical, rallied and was taken to the operating room where the doctors were at work on her husband. She maintained remarkable composure, held her husband's hands and conversed with him while the doctors were putting in the stitches.

All silk crepe-de-chene waists, in different styles $2.50 values at $1.98 at Mirkins.

Don't Forget

THE BROKEN COIN

There is enough interest attached to the mystery of the whereabouts of The Broken Coin for you to make a personal effort to find it and have it returned to its rightful owner. Be on the lookout—let no clue escape you. Remember—The Broken Coin must be found.



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LIBERTY BELL NOW AT THE EXPOSITION

Thousands of people daily visit the hall in which the Liberty Bell occupies the chief position at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The Bell arrived safely in San Francisco, after a trip which will add greatly to the historic associations which surround the famous relic of the Revolution.

PURITY CONGRESS IN SESSION NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO

Daily Sessions Through Week to Discuss Important Phases of Social Evils

Prominent Speakers Down for Addresses on Subjects to Which Congress is Devoted—Anthony Comstock, Governor Johnson, William Sulzer and Others to be Heard.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 19.—The white slave traffic, the red light districts and their allied evils, social hygiene and public vice were warmly discussed by delegates to the Ninth International Purity congress at todays session, the first business day of the convention.

Yesterday marked the formal opening of the Purity congress, and the day was observed all over the country by special services in churches, with appropriate sermons. In this city a great mass meeting was held at which Governor Hiram Johnson, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, and president of the exposition, C. C. Moore, delivered addresses of welcome. Sessions will be held daily all through the week, the farewell meeting of the congress being July 24.

Thousands of delegates from South America and the Orient as well as from Europe will attend the sessions. Clergymen and social workers from all parts of the United States will take part in the elaborate program which has been completed.

The World's Purity federation is constantly at work promoting safe and sane instruction in social hygiene and advocates a single standard of morals. The work of the organization is recognized as having been a most potent factor in bringing about the present world-wide agitation against the social evil. Its object, in brief, is to labor for the suppression of vice, the enforcement of law, a more thorough rescue and seform work, the better protection and rearing of the young and to improve the general social health of the community.

On Saturday, July 24, the Purity congress will hold joint sessions with the International Congress on Marriage and Divorce.

Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York society for the suppression of vice, is one of the speakers. His topic is "Children of Our Nation, and the Foes to Moral Purity." William Sulzer, former governor of New York, will talk on "Purity in Government." Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the national council of women, will speak on the topic, "The United States Government and the White Slave Traffic." A Bruce Bielaski will represent the department of justice and will make an address

SUFFRAGISTS TO PLAN RECEPTION FOR BELL PARTY

Will Hold Important Meeting Tomorrow Night at Y. M. C. A. to Discuss Plans

Automobile Party Will Meet Bell Party at Grampian, Arriving Here Late in the Evening—Many Noted Speakers Will be Heard at Metings to be Held in Evening.

There will be an important meeting Tuesday evening of the members of the local Suffrage assocation and all friends of woman's suffrage at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when plans will be made for the reception and entertainment of the Woman's Liberty Bell party which is to arrive in Clearfield Tuesday, July 27.

The ladies of the association particularly urge the attendance of non-members who will be interested in the ceremonies which will attend the bell's stay here, and suggest that they need not, for the sake of such an historic occasion, directly affiliate themselves with the association, but act in a "neutral" capacity in order that the occasion may be fittingly celebrated.

There will be a number of prominent speakers with the bell party whose discourses will be instructive to the anti as well as the pro-suffrage supporters Some of the members of the local association will also make addresses, but this program has not been completed.

The local suffragists and their friends will meet the bell party in automobiles at Grampian, and accompany them to Clearfield, arriving here about five o'clock in the afternoon, according to the present schedule of the party. Whether there will be a meeting before dinner has not been decided, but after dinner there will be a series of talks on the suffrage qustion which no doubt will attract a great gathering.

The bell party will remain in Clearfield overnight, leaving town about ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 28.

Miss Marriet E. Grim, who will accompany the Woman's liberty bell party is one of the leading suffragists of the middle west. She was the chairman of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference at Des Moines, Iowa last summer. Suffrage workers from eighteen states attended this conference.

Since she graduated from the University of Chicago in 1908 Miss Grim has done suffrage campaigning in Illinois, South Dakota and Wisconsin. She started suffrage work while still a student at the University and established such a reputation that she was made a state organized for Illinois. When the South Dakota campaign opened she went there and worked so hard that she broke down and had to rest for nearly a year.

The fight to get the legislature of Illinois to grant equal suffrage to the women of that state engaged Miss Grim as soon as she recovered her health. She was one of the most active workers who carried this campaign through to victory.

Miss Grim was not long privileged to enjoy the use of the ballot as her home was moved to Darlington, Wisconsin where equal suffrage has not yet been granted. In this state she has been equally active, but as this is not a campaign year in Wisconsin she is devoting some time to wark in the eastern campaign states. Pennsylvania is fortunate in having her the whole of July.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY
(By United Press)

Denver, Colo, July 19.—Edward Robson, a super, is eating his meals standing up as a result of dressing as a bloodthirsty redskin in a stock production of "The Round Up," famous play of western life

Clad in a tight fitting pair of brown tights, with the primeval Indians well known disregard for clothing, Robson was hit by the wadding of a big pistol at close range.

The instructions read: "Shoot at random.,'

"Somebody took me for random," said Robson.

He was shot—by crickety!—in the retreat.

WILD LIFE LEAGUE FOR CLEARFIELD TO BE ORGANIZED

Meeting at Court House Tuesday Night of Sportsmen of the Town to be Held

State-wide Organization Hopes to Enlist Cooperation of Lovers of Out of Doors in Conversation of Forest, Stream, Fish and Game.

A meeting of much importance to the sportsmen and lovers of out door life of Clearfield and vicinity is to take place in the arbitration room of the court house Tuesday evening when a local branch of the Wild Life league is to be organized.

There is at present two branches of the league in Clearfild county, one in DuBois and another in Osceola, which are active in carrying out the purposes of the organization. Clearfield will make the third active branch, and others are soon to be organized in the county plans having already been made for a branch in Houtzdale.

The meeting tomorrow night will be presided over by Joseph E. Philips, who is an active member of the league, and who has organized many of its branches throughout the state.

The Wild Life league is a state organization, and its purposes are the conservation of forest, stream, fish and game. In many parts of the state it has a large membership, and takes an active and important part in restocking game and fish preserves, and conservation schemes. It is the purpose of the founders of the league to bring into a central organization all organizations of sportsmen in the state, so that the important objects of the league, which are common to all the local clubs, can be carried out on a state-wide scale, and, with the support of an organization which will command attention in matters of legislation and regulation.

Many local sportsmen are interested in the formation of a branch of the league here, and a good attendance at the meeting tomorrow is promised.

BOY PIONEERS OFF FOR FISHING AND CAMPING

The Boy Pioneers of the Eleventh street Methodist church cleft this morning conducted by Rev. Peters and Rev. Long to spend a few days camping and fishing at Shawville. The boys who are about 16 in number hiked down while their grub and the Reverends were taken down in Overly Bros. auto truck. They will return Wednesday.

PRESIDENT WILSON BELIEVED TO HAVE COMPLETED REPLY

Washington Understands He and Lansing Make Quick Work of German Note

Believed to be Stronger in Tone than Predecessors, but no Official Information is Obtainable—President and Secretary of State in Accord on Issue.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 19.—The German note almost certainly will be laid before the cabinet on Tuesday. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were understood to have made quick work of it oday. They were in conference at the white house for about an hour. Not much but silenc was obtained after the talk was over, but an atmosphere of finality prevailed indicating that the proposition had been whipped up well into shape, the executive and secretary having ideas along the same lines. Both were known to have had their ideas very thoroughly formulated before they met Each had a tentative draft of the note and it was understood there was no material difference between them.

That the new note will be stronger in tone than either of tis predcssors is frely prodicted by those in close touch with the administration, although no inkling of its contents or probable tenor has escaped those having the repsnsibility of drafting the document.

It is now considered quite improbable that the Orduna case will halt the note now being prepared, in view of the possibility that the United States will ask Germany to make an explanation of the Orduna attack independently of other questions now at issue.

Neither the President nor Secretary Lansing have said anything regarding the note since the former's return to Washington this mornig, or is a statemet expected until the note is placed in the hands of the German foreign minister.

DR. STEWART HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Local Doctor Badly Bruised When Chalmers Car Overturns.

The overturning of Dr. S. C. Stewart's Chalmers car when he tried to turn up a narrow road and struck a steep embankment enar the County Home yesterday afternon resulted in the dictor receiving several bad bruises and scratches about the body. He was attended by his son Dr. L. F. Stewart, and the repair car of Orcutt's garage righted the overturned machine.

PRESIDENT WILSON IN CAPITAL THIS MRONING

Lansing Immediately Calls on Him with Memoranda

(By United Press)

Washington July 19. —President Wilson arrived in Washington at 9:35 a. m. today and went at once from the railroad station to the white house. Secretary Lansing called at the white house at 11:00 o'clock today to confer with the President on the German note. He carried a valise in which were papers relating to the matter. "The Orduna case," said the secrtary, "might delay the note a little, but not for long."

"Germany to Win War by October" Says The Kais

"Let Them Come" Says Paris W Plans of Germans Following Warsaw Are Disclosed

"JOFFRE WILL ADMINISTER KNOCKOU

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, July 19.—A quick capture of Warsaw then German drive to southward to the French channel force, and finally a triumphal entry into Paris—that is believed to be what the kaiser meant when he said, "Germany will win war by October." "Let the Germans start,' 'said a high official today. "Joffre will be there, when they drop their guard, he will counter with a knockout punch."

France is amply prepared for any drive on the capital. Because of the close connection with the future developments in France Flanders front, the great battlie being waged for the capture of Warsaw, holds Paris tense with excitement.

General von Hindenberg is in great favor with the German emperor. Before the war was started he held two conferences with the koiser. It was reported here that it was believed if he could drive the Russians out of Warsaw he would be given command in the west for the drive on Paris. Austria the kaiser believes, can take care of Italy with German assistance.

Russians Are Rallying
(By United Press)

Petrograd, July 19.—Defeat of General ackensen's right wing south of the Lublin-Cholm railway, has at least temporarily checked the new German offensive on Warsaw. Official dispatches today reported the Germans are rapidly shipping troops from fronts to the support of Mackensen's army whose center is injured by the ious Russian attacks. Both wings the German army whose apex is Krawvatof, are being battered by the reinforced Slav army and situation of the Russian advance then to cut off a large body of German troops. Other dispatches state desperate fighting near Prasfuyts in the Riga region to the north resulted in severe losses on both in the last 24 hours. The war office admits that the Russian ment still continued at some of the front, but military officials no menace in Von Hindenberg's fensive.

FATHER IS JAILED FOR REFUSING TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Xemba Will Not Tell What He Knows About Their Charges Against His Children

Many Cases Come Before Judge Bell in Regular Monday Morning Session—One Man Held for Desertion —Two Want Guardians Appointed.

Frank Xemba, father of Katie and Stanley Xemba, all of DuBois, was remanded to the custody of the sheriff this morning by Judge Bell for refusing to give testimony in a theft case against his two children.

The Xemba case has been up for several weeks, but the authorities have been unable to show conclusively that the charges against them are true. They are all garbage collectors in DuBois, and are said to have committed a series of petty thefts during their rounds of the various houses from which the collect refuse.

Suspicion points to the complicity of the father in the offenses charged against the children, but when he was placed on the stand this morning he refused to answer the questions propounded by the prosecuting attorney and the court. Xemba was taken into court again this afternoon and admitted the stealing of a number of articles by his children. The disposition which the court will make in the case is doubtful at the present time.

Held for Desertion

George Kennedy of Blue Ball, who was up on a charge of desertion and non-support was ordered to appear at the September session and was left go on a bail of $300.

Charged as Incorrigible

Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman the grandmother of Jennie Williams, of Kylertown had the girl in court this morning to have her taken in charge by the county as an incorrigible. The girl who is about 10 years of age was charged with many bad habits but as no cause for the girls incorrigibility could be found the court sent her back home on parole in the care of her grandmother.

Want Guardian Named

The Culver family from Kylertown, consisting of Norman Culver, William Culver, Mr. Mary McBath, George Culver, Mrs. May Kamel were in court this morning in an effort to have some provision made for the maintainance of their brother William Culver age 16 years. The boy has been wandering around among his brothers and sisters who are all older than he and has had no permanent home The brothers and sisters agreed to the appointment of D. L. Smith, of Kylertown as a guardian. Smits is a fruit dealer and has a large fruit farm at Kylertown.

SECOND CONCERT MAKES HIT WITH A BIG CR

Several Hundred People Come Town to Hear the Italian Band

Th second concert by the band which was given at the house Saturday evening was a in every way. Hundreds of came downtown to hear the program arranged by Director pallomini, and were highly with the efforts of the musicians

The new arrangements of lig the corner makes it possible for music to be heard up and down ket street as well along as Second all through the shopping district. "gallery" at the court house numbered several hundreds during concert, demonstrating that the of the town are interested in the urday evening entertainment.

CHILD WELFARE CIRCLE TO HOLD MEETING TUE

Organization Growing Rapidly, All Mothers Are Urged to Cooperate

The second meeting of the Welfare circle of the National gress of Mothers will be held on day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at home of Mrs. John Gearhart. the meeting originally scheduled today, which was postponed in that Miss Nancy L. Smith, represent ing the National congress, present. Miss Smith is now in ipsburg organising a circle in town.

Since its organization weeks ago the local circle has ed its membership very rapidly, is fast becoming a popular with the members of the town. is especially urged that all interested ni the mental, physical moral welfare of the child attend morrow's meeting and aid in the which the local will undertake interest of children.

THAW ENROUTE HOME

Thousands Throng Station to Noted Criminal
(By United Press)

Philadelphia, July 19.—Thaw started on the last lap of journey to Pittsburg and his mother at 8:40 a. m. today. ands of sightseers thronged the Street station of the railroad and cheered as Thaw arrived in an automobile and the train.

Where Is

THE BR

Perhaps in some out-of-the-way corner. Maybe in an old desk drawer. Likely tossed aside as valueless—but worth much to the finder and more to the people of Grahoffen. Search every old place for The Broken Coin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

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Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1915.

THE ATTACK ON FRANK

If Leo Frank is to fall the victim of the assassin's knife Georgia's disgrace will be indelible, whether the crime was that of an individual fellow prisoner or of a mob inflamed by fanatical racial hatred. It was the duty of the state to protect its citizens from private violence, and especially under circumstances which made it inevitable that its degree of civilization would be gauged by the nation by the manner in which it discharged its duty as the defender of the lives and property of its people.

Frank's status, it is true, was that of a life prisoner condemned of murder, but his life nevertheless was as precious in the sight of the law as was that of any other resident of Georgia. Indeed, it was more so because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding his trial and imprisonment, the sensational efforts made to overturn his conviction and to prove his innocence, and the nation-wide interest manifested in his behalf. The manifestations of mob violence in Atlanta during and after the trial, and the brutal outbreak and vindictive harted aimed at the governor who had the honesty and the courage to save from the gallows a man about whose guilt there was a grave doubt, are sorry commentaries upon Georgia's slow progress upon the path of enlightened self-government, and the lack of control on the part of her people in the face of a lawless agitation having for its object the substitution of mob violence for the orderly processes of law. By the very fact of the threats against Frank the authorities were under especial obligations to protect him against violence either from within or without the prison. That they did not succeed is their own condemnation.—Public Ledger.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

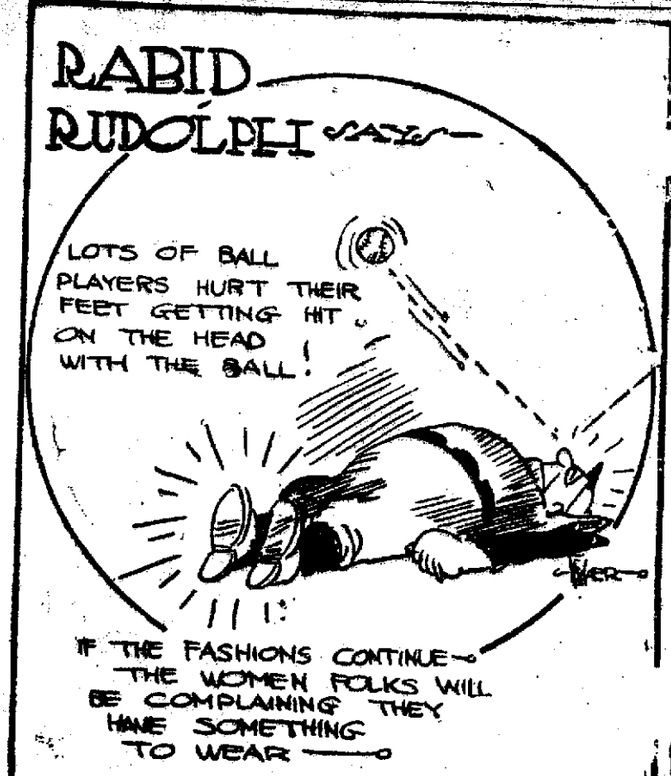
Just how long it will take this country to reach the limit of its endurance of German insult is a problem, and one of the few problems, which staticians of this war have not tackled. When they do address themselves to the problem, history will not serve to guide them, for never before in the hundred and thirty nine years of the independence of the United States of America have we been so slow to recognize insult when it was offered.

The tragedy of the Lusitania forever stamped and sealed Germany as an outlaw among the nations. Her disgrace is known and felt everywhere except in Germany, where the murder of infants was celebrated instead of mourned because that pecuiar brand of Germanism known as kurtur stamped the act as one of high patriotism.

And while President Wilson and his cabinet are severally poring over Germany's lame excuse for this atrocity, and on the point of framing a reply to it which it is hoped will definitely bring to an end the overworked indulgence of this government, another sea-murderer seeks to sink without an instant's warning a second great vessel loaded with human freight which is neither contraband nor belligerent.

If it were not tragic it would be a joke. And the longer we continue to haggle with Berlin over the degree of Germany's crime and its offensiveness to civilization itself, the greater will Berlin argue the justice of the act, and laugh at the feeble efforts of the greatest nation on earth to impress upon the fixed German mind the murder of innocents is murder.

It will be recalled that this is not the first time that Germany has deliberately pulled the eagle's tail to hear it scream. During the Spanish-American war a German squadron at Manila sought to interfere, without justification or excuse, with Dewey's co-operation with the army during the capture of Manila. That act has never been satisfactorily explained, nor has the United States government ever demanded a satisfactory explanation from the Kaiser. Interference there was prevented only by the guns of Dewey's fleet, which the hero of a day calmly directed toward the offending German squadron and suggested that it attend strictly to its own business by getting out of the range of Dewey's guns. The incident was lightly regarded in Washington. Will Washington continue to regard Germany's assaults upon the honor and dignity of the United States in the same light fashion? or will the Orduna case serve to convince the United States that Germany considers us an overgrown child in the family of nations, to be teased, coddled, or figuratively spanked whenever the Kaiser wills?



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Deep in the heart of European Russia, more than 700 miles from the German frontier, guarded over the intervening space by lake country, marshes and innumerable riverways, always certain of reinforcements by the bleakest of winter weather, with its heavy, blinding drift of snow, is oscow, the old capital of Russia, the city against whose walls the craft of Napoleon smashed, Moscow seems more secure from war horrors and devastation than any other metropolis within the confines of the fighting nations, "begins a bulletin describing the most Russian of Russian cities, issued today by the National Geographic Society, at Washington

"Moscow belongs alike to the Orient and the Occident, more, however, to the East than to the West. It is further east han Jerusalem, and behind it extends a vast, sparsely settled, half-civilized, limitless, little known region, sweeping the Arctic Sea to our west and China. Moscow is the pulse of this vast and undeveloped region, and through it have flowed endless streams of pioneers in peace times, on the mission of civilization to the bleak northern plains and their Asiatic natives. To the Russian, Moscow is a sacred city; to the stranger, it is a city of surpassing beauty; to both it the heart and soul of Russia.

"Irregularly built, the intricates and uncommonly involved plan of this mighty city adds to its charm upon acquaintances. Its streets are one of the most trying experiences to the foreign, mostly badly paved and filled with 'raisins', as the cabdrivers call the sharp projecting stones over which their ancient drosies lurch. Then, too, the magnificant and the sordid are oddly mingled in the city's architecture, and besides the wonderful cathedral an dthe impressive government structure one sees the mean buildings of poverty. The peasant, the gentleman and the millionaire are inextrically mixed up in external Moscow.

"Moscow is a city of churches. Their brilliantly colored tower domes, striking bulbous affairs, like upturned beets or onions, or often mottled like a Holland cheese, give a delightful pipquancy to the city's panoramas First of the Moscow sanctuaries is the renouned Church of the Saviour, one of the most luxurious temples in the world, a temple proving th ewarmth of imagination and the love of splendo r of the north. Built in the form of a Greek cross, perfectly proportioned, its cream-colored marble base and bright domes are a feast of beauty, while its interior is awe-inspiring medly of precious stones, metals and marbles.

"The Kremlin, the heart of Russia's heart, the ancient fortress of the city, Moscow's Acropolis, is the point of greatest interest to the visitor. The Kremlin is the inner circle of Moscow, wherein are situated the treasury, the Arsenal, the Imperial Palace, sacred temples and around which are drawn heavy battlements of masonry. Witfin the confines of the Kremlin, the first city on the site of Moscow grew, the modern town extends in an outer ring around it Most of the Kremlin escaped unharmed from Napoleon's visitation, though its towers were scared by the fires to which the retreating Russians endeavored to sacrifice their city.

"The largest bell in the world is preserved here in Moscow, with almost enough metal in it to make a modern battle. There are many hundreds of relics of Napoleon's visit here, abandoned cannon and cannon balls of the French and their Allies. The famous palace in the Kremiln is one of the richest buildings in the world, builded decorated and filled with a luxury that is oppressive to those unaccustomed t oassociation in environments of boundless wealth. The treasury of the Kremlin is a marvelous colection of priceless historic relics and suvenirs of the past."

BAUMGARDNER — CUTLER

Pretty Wedding at Home of Bride on Saturday Evening

A very pretty wedding took place quietly on last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Cutler at Plymptonville when her daughter Theresa was united in marriage to Hiram H. Baumgardner by Rev. Allenbach, of the Lutheran church, of Clearfield.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock and a very delicious wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride and groom will reside at the home of r. Baumgardner on the West Side for a short time.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have qualified at executors of the etsate of Alexander Dugan, deceased, late of Woodland, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay

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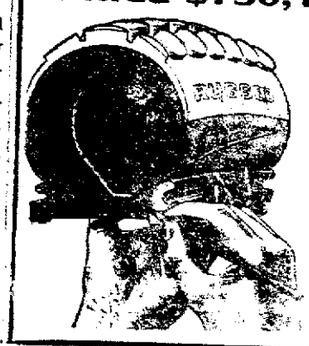

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30x3½	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
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34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
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37x4½	28.70	33.00	5 20	5.80

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Care of The Baby In Summer

"Summer complaint," or diarrhea, is one of the most dreaded ills which may befall the baby.

It the principal symptom of various forms of indigestion, some of them mild and some of them serious. But any undue looseness of the baby's bowels should put the mother on guard against illness.

At the appearance of diarhea, the city mother should take her baby to a good doctor. If she has no doctor she should go to the nearest infant welfare station, where a competent physician will advise her as to the care of the baby, and the nurses in attendance will help her carry out his directions.

In the country, where it is difficult to get the advice of a doctor, the mother has a harder problem. Because she is out of the range of infant welfare stations, hospitals and, often of physicians as well, it is most important to prevent every attack of illness possible by careful attention to the baby's food and general care, as already advised in these articles.

A pamphlet which may be of help to the country mother is "Infant Care," sent free to any one mailing a request to the Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. This pamphlet contains simple directions for the care and feeding of the baby, and suggests some ways of dealing with various emergencies.

The healthy baby usually has one or two bowel movements a day. If this number is increased to four or more it is time to take measures against sickness.

It is well to remember, however, that the bowel movement of a baby fed entirely at the breast are normally more frequent than those of bottle-fed baby and that a slight increase in the number of movements is not so serious a matter to a baby at the breast as to one artificially fed. A baby fed at the breast does not usually have diarrhea, and when such a baby shows signs of digestive disturbance, it is usually because he is overfed—either he is nursed too often, or at irregular intervals, or is allowed to nurse too long at one time. When he does have diarrhea, the time between nursings should be increased to 4 hours, and the time at the brest reduced to 5 or 10 minutes. If the bewels continue loose, the breast should be withdrawn entirely for several feedings, if necessary, giving the baby instead cool drinking water at frequent intervals. In this case, the mother should pump her breasts at regular nursing times, both to keep them from drying up, and to prevent their cracking.

Bottle-fed babies are the most frequent sufferers from summer diarrhea, and this bottle fact furnishes another strong argument in favor of breast feeding. Diarrhea in a bottle-fed baby is also best treated by reducing the amount of food. The bottle should be omitted for 8, 12 or 24 hours, according to the sever ity of the attack, and in place of the milk should be given as much boiled and cooled water as the baby will take.

Food should not be withheld for more than 24 hours, without the advice of a doctor. When the bottle is resumed, the food should be much weaker than before; water should be substituted for at least half the milk previously given. The milk should be skimmed, and the sugar omitted.

The return to the former feeding should be made gredually by adding a little more milk each day and beginning to add sugar The more severe the attack has been, the more slowly should changes be made.

If the baby is on "mixed" feeding, that is, partly breast and partly bottle fed, the bottle feedings should be omitted if diarrhea appears, and the breast given once in four or five hours, with nothing but drinking water between meals.

Diarrhea is much more frequent in July and August than in the cooler months of the year, which fact has earned for it the name of "summer complaint. Accordingly the mother should use every means in her power during the hot weather to keep the baby cool. In the heat of the day the baby should wear only a diaper, with possibly one other thin garment.

Frequent cool spongings and at least one full tub bath each day, plenty of sleep, and a constant supply of fresh air will help to protect the baby from the excessive heat, and keep him well. Directions for this health care of the baby in summer have already been given in this series of articles.

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited

AMOS H RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address, Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915

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Good Values and Styles

Several hundred pairs of Ladies Oxfords, Pumps, Sandals, Canvas and Summer Shoes at Special Prices

$3.00 Nubucks at	$1.98	$1.75 Valvues at	$1.48
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A big lot of Misses and Childrens' Low Shoes and Saudals at Great Savings

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Malted Milk
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Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water.
Agree when other foods often fail.
Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.
No Substitute is "Just as Good"

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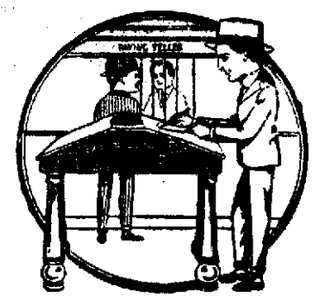
We will call for, clean and return your car at any time on short notice. Prices reasonable. M. & C. Phone.
AUTO CLEANING CO
SUNDERLAND & LOGAN, Props.
Harder's Old Stand, rear of Allegheny house



A Bank Account Is Essential

to an accurate report of your income and expenditures. To secure a complete record deposit all checks and cash received; pay only by check. Each transaction entered in your check book affords a correct record. Let us act as Guardian for your money.

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"The Bank of Service"

Travelers' Cheques

When traveling it is not only inconvient, but unsafe to carry a large amount of cash with you.

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When you go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition carry Travelers' Cheques instead of money.

Ask us for further information.

The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.

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The White Terror

A Story With a Purpose

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS, FROM THE SCENARIO BY RAYMOND L. SCHROCK, AND WRITTEN FOR THE UNIVERSAL FILM COMPANY

Though fifteen years her senior, he had long dreamed of making her his bride. Through his intimacy with her father he had many opportunities to enjoy her presence and endeavor to convince her of his desirable qualities.

Duncan knew of Matthew's attentions to Eleanor. He had always hated him. And now his rival turned out to be the fomenter of all the trouble that had overtaken the Boyd corporation.

Duncan stalked excitedly up and down his office, fists clinched. He chewed savagely at the end of a cigar. "I'll put him out of my way by hook or by crook," he muttered. "I'll have the law on him in some way—or do something worse."

He seized his hat hurriedly and proceeded to see President Boyd.

Boyd gaped in open mouthed astonishment when he received Duncan's sensational report.

"Why," he ejaculated, "that treacherous whelp has been a steady caller at my house. He has wined and dined with me. He is very fond of Eleanor. He wants to marry her, I believe. Yet he has the audacity to attack me and my business. We have simply *got* to crush that upstart reformer. On the editorial page today they had a cartoon showing me as a slave driver cracking a long lash over the heads of a lot of laborers. On another page was a photograph of a scene in the Sacc-Ozone factory showing a row of girls and one coughing as though she had consumption."

"How did they get that photograph?" asked Duncan.

"Oh, by sneaking a reporter with a small camera inside the building while the department manager was at lunch—a fine performance for an alleged honest man and a gentleman, I say!" responded the millionaire. "You never can tell what they'll try to do next."

That very evening, while Boyd and Duncan were plotting the ruin of Brand, Cole and the Clarion, Eleanor returned to her home from Canada.

Brand found a note from her asking him to come over and see her and tell her what he had accomplished for the public's good. Brand knew not what to do since he had entered the battle in earnest. He finally decided to go, but determined not to give up the fight, no matter what happened.

Brand called on Eleanor, realizing in his heart that a vital crisis was soon to come. The girl welcomed him most joyously. She noted that his face showed signs of worry and care. At the same time Duncan and the detective were closeted with Boyd. While Brand was telling Eleanor of his campaign with the Anti-tuberculosis society to wipe out the dread disease and the bad laboring and housing conditions, she was very enthusiastic and commended him upon his great purpose. They were trying to get the mayor to aid them, he told her. That official had, in fact, at a public hearing already promised to favor the building of a sanatorium.

Eleanor became so enthusiastic that she determined that her father must hear the story, but Brand knew what such a happening would mean. He discouraged her, but the girl believed her father would be interested and hurried to the library, where Boyd was closeted with his hireling. She begged him to listen to Matthew.

Boyd nearly exploded with rage when he heard of Brand's presence in his home; but, controlling himself, he finally took Duncan along to hear the story.

But the sight of Brand was too much for Emmerson Boyd, who had never been noted for what is generally known as a mild temper.

"Get out of my house!" he roughly cried, walking swiftly toward him. "You are a liar, a blackmailer and a cur! You can't make any truce with me! It's war to the knife! Go!"

Brand slowly retreated and departed, with Eleanor gazing fondly after him.

"Yes, it's war to the knife," said Duncan slowly and significantly to the desperate medicine king.

CHAPTER IV.

Duncan's Plan of Revenge.

DUNCAN drew Boyd to one side after the blustering scene in which Brand left the Boyd home.

"I have a most delicate matter to bring before you," he said slowly.

"What is it?" queried Boyd.

Duncan hesitated.

"I—I"— he stammered.

"What's the matter, man? Speak up," prompted Boyd. "I never saw you so embarrassed and nervous before."

Duncan drew in a deep breath.

"Will Emmerson," he at last managed to say, "I love your daughter. I want to marry her."

Boyd drew back. To say that he was startled would hardly describe his emotions.

"Well, of all things!" he exclaimed. "Why, here I thought you too sensible a person to even think of dropping your luxurious life of bachelor's ease."

"No, I don't. What I do care is this: if that means giving up Eleanor, I love her. I think she cares for me."

"How about Brand, I wonder?" said Boyd thoughtfully. "He's got the inside track, and I've heard spell his name. If Eleanor [illegible] him I would dislike her."

"Will you consent to let me ask [illegible]"

After a pause:

"Yes."

Duncan's face lightened.

"All right. Bless you for those words. I'll ask her now. She is"—

"No," interrupted Boyd. "There is a condition attached to my consent."

"What is it?"

"Put the Clarion absolutely and completely out of business first."

Duncan's face beamed.

"Leave that to me. It will be done in two days."

Boyd received some very irritating information but little later. The mayor called him up and notified him that he was considering the application of the Anti-tuberculosis society for a tuberculosis sanaterium.

"What shall I do about it?" asked the timid old politician. "I want to please you."

"It will hurt my business," was the stern reply. "Don't consider the idea for a moment. If I had known that you were going to grant those doctors a hearing I would have prevented it."

Eleanor came toward Duncan.

"You are responsible for that insult to Mr. Brand."

Duncan flushed. He protested to the contrary, then turned from her.

He went into Boyd's library, where Detective Mooney had been awaiting him, and whispered:

"Where can I find a couple of real, fearless gangsters? I have a job that will require thoroughly desperate men—men who will stop at nothing."

Mooney answered quickly:

"Simplest kind of a matter," in easy tones. "Over at 'Bull' Finnegan's gin joint. His back room is the Sunday school chapel for the finest bunch of dips, second story workers, yeggmen and gun toters in the city. Every one of 'em carries a Gat, and they've all done a bit of five or more in stir.

"You can get stickup men enough there, in Finnegan's back room, any day or any night to do whatever dirty work you want," advised the detective. "I know," he added, "for it is part of my business to know these things. I have worked for bigger men in my time than you are, Mr. Duncan, and I know what I am talking about. Give your men $50 and they are yours till the job is over."

The crime sodden sleuth, Mooney, was right in his statements. It required Duncan a remarkably short time, considering all the circumstances, to make his desired arrangements. After three glasses of mixed porter and beer in Finnegan's the notorious "Whitey" Blake and the police suspect "Rambler" Roonan agreed to dynamite the Clarion office at the time that Duncan should give them the word.

"Sure, we're game to th' finish, boss, an' we'll see youse through on this little job," explained Roonan as he pocketed the money. "We's like Chinamen hereabouts. We sez, sez we, wot's th' use o' worryin' about whether you die today or some futur' time? Wot differ'nce do a few years make?"

Duncan rumbled hoarsely at his new found aids to show his domination over them.

"This is a big job, and I'll meet you at the right hand corner of the alley opening to the rear of the Clarion office tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock. You guys must not fail me." He handed Roonan a heavy bundle. It was a dynamite bomb with a time fuse, and it was wrapped in a piece of heavy felting, such as hatmakers use.

Sacc-Ozone and Multikurol must be protected by any possible means, fair or foul, and Duncan was the man to see that the necessary protection materialized. What cared he so long as the end justified the means? He was employed to see that something was

"You are responsible," Eleanor said to Duncan.

done, and he was going to see that it was done.

He himself had been in Boyd's laboratory, but what did it mean to him if he had seen a chemist putting opium in Sacc-Ozone?

Also, what was about to happen to the Clarion office would be a lesson to any other newspaper that tried to trespass on the vested rights of property.

While the plotters of death and ruin were consummating their dastardly plans Eleanor was highly wrought up over the forced exit of Brand from her home. The next morning after Matthew had been driven out of the house by her father she visited the Clarion building and was immediately ushered into Brand's office.

"It seems to be that you cannot come to my home any more" she said softly, "but that does not mean [illegible] must not visit your [illegible]."

Brand, overjoyed at her presence, forgot completely that he was in the midst of a scorching article denouncing Eleanor's father for preventing the founding of a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"Your visit here means more to me than I can tell," was Matthew Brand's response to the girl's [illegible] "I thought—perhaps"—he [illegible] that I would never see you again."

As Matthew bent and kissed Eleanor's hand the muckraker's secretary, Flora Rood, sniffed their wet cheeks and scribbled with some letters.

Brand hardly released Eleanor's hand and stated that he would send her a message the next day by one of his trusted clerks, who would deliver it to no one but herself. She departed and as she disappeared through the doorway threw a kiss to the stalwart young man who had dared throw down the gauntlet to her father, Emmerson Boyd, and Duncan, master of the Chemical company and friend of the underworld.

A lesson of life is that at frequent intervals the things about which we care the most are the first to suffer or

What Did It Mean to Him if a Chemist Put Opium In Sacc-Ozone?

to be destroyed. On Eleanor's return home from the Clarion office the weakness in her chest, which she had felt increasing for days, but had concealed from her father, became more pronounced. She was feverish and developed a cough. She had to retire early.

Emmerson Boyd sent for the family physician. After an examination the learned student of medicine said solemnly to the anxious father:

"Mr. Boyd, your daughter is in danger of tuberculosis. I believe that she has it already."

"Great heavens!" choked the patent medicine millionaire. "What shall we do? She is more than life to me!"

CHAPTER V.

When the Clock Struck Ten!

THE doctor endeavored to reassure the millionaire about his daughter.

"If you send her to a sanatorium where she will have outdoor life, proper medicine and nourishing foods she will get well. That is what the Everytown Anti-tuberculosis society would recommend. This is as yet but an incipient case."

Then the physician gave Boyd a peculiar glance. There was something on his mind that he had long wanted to discuss with the father of his patient.

"Above all, Mr. Boyd," he said determinedly, "do not let her take any of your Sacc-Ozone."

Boyd's face flushed.

"Do you think my business is a scheme to obtain money under false pretenses? Do you really mean to insult me, to accuse me of a felony?"

The man of science waved his hand deprecatingly.

"No, I do not mean any insult, but as your family physician it is my duty to tell you that your daughter will die if you administer any Sacc-Ozone to her or any other of a hundred or more of these so called 'Sure Cures.'"

His voice rose to a high pitch, and he exclaimed vehemently:

"One of the chief processes in the cure of disease is diagnosis. How can a bottle of your Sacc-Ozone or a bottle of your celebrated Multikurol diagnose a case of any kind? Have they the power of thinking and speaking? Did they ever study for years under trained professors and have the benefit of advice from the noted medical books of the world?"

Boyd's head hung in shame. He realized the truth of the doctor's words.

His adviser continued:

"Why, my dear man, the hospitals and the tenements of every great city are teeming with victims of patent medicines and are now in the last stages of their maladies. Don't you continue to be a party to legalized murder. The manipulations of the patent medicine lobby in Washington are responsible for as many deaths as the civil war!"

"Thank you, doctor," was Boyd's answer. "I will do with Eleanor as you suggest. I will send her to Dr. Rankford's sanatorium at East Tarrytown."

In parting the physician decided to make one more strong appeal to Boyd's conscience while it was wavering between wealth and duty.

"Mythology tells us," he said, "that a sacrifice of twelve Athenian young men and women was made yearly to the Minotaur, a savage, half human beast owned by a rival king, to pay a certain indemnity. Such a cruel decree brought forth many heroes, eager to battle the terrible monster.

"Modern fact teaches us that a sacrifice of nearly a million men and women and children is made yearly to the great white plague, tuberculosis, to pay for ignorance and unsanitary conditions.

"Are we going to stand idly by and see this awful death toll go on?"

Boyd stared fixedly at the physician, then said in serious tones:

"You have handed me a very severe indictment. I will have your statements investigated."

Eleanor's fever rose slightly during the evening, probably because of a premonition that had vaguely haunted her regarding Brand. She knew that Brand and her father would not let the grass unearthed while the Clarion continued its crusade. The excitement [illegible] her to such an extent that she [illegible] over to an end table on which [illegible] a telephone on a table at her bedside. She would call up Brand. She must have a talk with him.

She was connected with the editorial room of the paper and asked for Brand.

Suddenly the girl's eyes extended in horror. She gasped convulsively.

"My God," she shrieked and fell back in a faint on the pillow. The telephone and receiver fell clattering to the floor from her nerveless fingers.

At the same moment in his library, where he had been pacing restlessly up and down, Emmerson Boyd was seen to pause momentarily and throw up his hands with a horrified expression.

A terrible sound crashed over the city—crashed into his ears. He bolted toward the window. A great red cloud swept up from the direction of city hall square. He sank back weakly.

"What has Duncan done—heavens what has he done?" he choked. "It must be murder!" The usually calm features of the magnate were blanched and tensely drawn as his guilty conscience applied the full measure of its torture.

The fatal hour of 10 had arrived, the hour set by Duncan to meet his criminal accomplices at the Clarion building!

* * * * * * *

Duncan and his two aids proceeded, wholly intent on the success of their foul task, that eventful night. They met at their rendezvous in the rear of the Clarion building just as the city hall clock pealed out the appointed hour. They finally decided on the most advisable place for their bomb. Duncan's two aides left Duncan lurking in an alleyway and skulked craftily toward the back doorway of the Clarion building with the bomb.

Duncan awaited their return expectantly.

Much to his disgust, in a few minutes the men came running back with the bomb.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Two coppers in sight!" they gasped.

"Cowards! Fools!" snarled Duncan. "Give me that little toy!"

He seized the bomb and started on a run for the rear entrance of the building. Undiscovered he reached a gloomy hallway extending along a wall of the managing editor's office. Swiftly and surely he unwrapped the fatal missile and laid it against the surbase. He pressed the little button that started the clock apparatus inside which would explode the dynamite in four minutes—plenty of time for him to escape in the gathering darkness.

Boom! Crash!

Walls rocked. Ceilings fell. Floors and furniture throughout the structure were blown to splinters and heaped in confused masses of debris.

Flames began to creep through the structure, and huge clouds of smoke rolled eastward before a rising wind.

Editor Cole and Matthew Brand, busily engaged in preparing additional reform copy for the next morning's edition, did not escape the effect of the miscreant's act.

A piece of wall struck Cole and knocked him insensible. Brand, struck down by falling plaster and cut by flying glass, reeled backward to the floor with a broken arm.

Police and firemen, soon to the scene of the catastrophe, took many bodies from the ruins. Brand and Cole and several other members of the staff were still breathing when dragged from the suffocating smoke.

One of the bodies found, which was to be silent forever, was that of the loathsome Duncan.

He had paid the price for his crime and cheated the law of its right to do it for him. The wages of sin is death.

Duncan's messenger of destruction had exploded prematurely by reason of defective mechanism.

Emmerson Boyd, appalled by the result of the conspiracy now that it was actually consummated, was prostrated at his home.

He was forced to drug himself in order to sleep. And in sleep grim specters pursued him, haunted his brain. He saw a great graveyard. The tombstones were marked "Sacc-Ozone" and "Multikurol," and skeletons and ghosts of men, women and children paraded before him. They pointed accusing fingers at him. They heaped curses on him. They wept. Then they would dance, jeering at Boyd in hysterical laughter. Sometimes he thought he could hear the rattle of arm and skull joints.

He awoke. A great transformation had transpired in the heart and soul of Emmerson Boyd. Penitent tears streamed down his cheeks. He knelt at his bedside and prayed to Almighty God for forgiveness. He would devote the remaining years of his life laboring for the welfare of Everytown.

The papers endeavored to connect him with the crime when one of the dead was recognized as that of Duncan. The accepted theory, however, finally was that Duncan was in the building to have another conference with Brand, if possible.

The editor and his backer, now in the city hospital, were found to be seriously but not fatally hurt. Their recovery was assured, and a bulletin to that effect issued by the hospital staff gave widespread joy among the public.

Eleanor, strengthened by the treatment of her physician, was soon able to be up and around for a few days and prepare to go to the sanatorium. She noted that a great change had come over her father. He would sit in his library and gaze out of a window for long periods evidently in a pronounced reflective mood, most unusual, she knew, for that big, active brain and body [illegible] for years had been almost [illegible] in physical energy.

(To be Continued)

SACC-OZONE
NATURE'S CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS
BOYD CHEMICAL CO.
16th STREET EVERY-TOWN

WANT PARCEL POST TO INCLUDE PHOTOGRAPHS

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, July 19.—Two thousand photographers who met here today i nthe first session of the thirty-fifth convention of the Photographers Assiciation of America, announced, it as their intention to work for a more liberal application of the parcel post to include photographs. Pepresentative photographers declared that there was no adequate reasons why photographs should not be sent at the lower rate.

Second only to the fight for the parcel post was the effort to start a movement towards a change of the copyright laws as applied to photography. The camera men and women will work for the law that will allow them to copyright all the negatives of one sitting for one fee. This measure would protect the work of reputable and high grade photographers, they explained.

"Suppose six negatives are taken," explained a photographer. "Unless all six are copyrighted, the subject can buy proof from one of them and have it reproduced by a cheap man."

Women formed a large percentage of the delegates.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the nineteenth day of August 1915, by Warren Partridge, W. O. Hoover and James P. O'Laughlin under the act of assembly entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 174, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Glen Hope Light, Heat & Power company, the character and object of which is manufacturing and supplying light, heat and power, by electricity, to the public in the Borough of Glen Hope, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto, as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possss, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privilegcs of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.

MURRAY & O'LAUGHLIN
J 19-26-Aug 2. Solicitors

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain $9, non-skid $10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes.

Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce H. H. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-e. o. d.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES, of Kylertown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—e. o. d.

County Treasurer

We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat.

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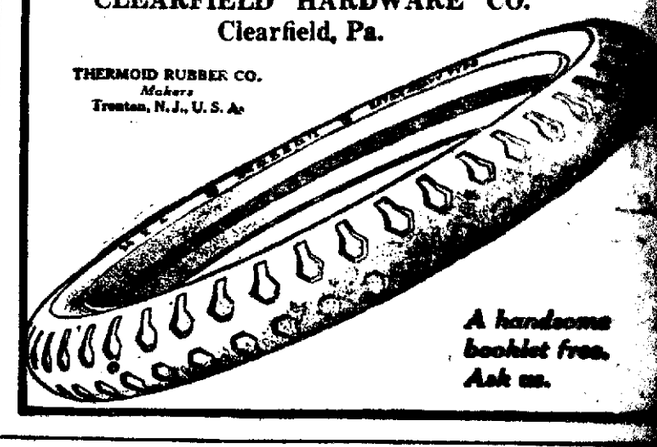

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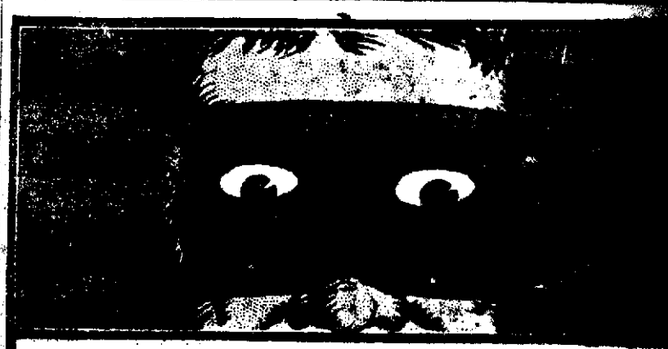

Out of the Night
She saw those eyes—they followed her every move—to stay longer meant her discovery by the count—to go out into the night meant the meeting with those eyes. What could she do? How was she to save herself? Could she possibly make a get-away without being caught by those waiting, grasping arms out in the night? Can she take a chance and hide THE BROKEN COIN in the count's apartment? What shall she do?
EMERSON HOUGH
the author of THE BROKEN COIN
soon to appear serially in this newspaper, cleverly tells Kitty Gray out of this perilous situation and carries her through fifteen chapters of the snappiest live-wire adventure you ever hope to read.

See the thrilling moving pictures that make the "zigzags" crawl up your spine at your favorite Universal Theater.

Watch for the first installment to appear in the

The story of E[illegible] OF T[illegible] is [illegible] Universal Mfg. Co[illegible] of the highest quality.

Third Episode
OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, July 21
Read Third Installment In Tuesday's Progress

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
July 8, 22, August 5, 19, September 2, 1915

$ 8.00 or $10.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May
Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$10.00 or $12.00 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Bel[illegible] Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 6:55 P. M., 8.20 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and [illegible] information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or [illegible] Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read "The Broken Coin" In Tuesday's Progress
See The Pictures at Opera House Wednesday

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Our July Clearance of Summer Merchandise Offer Many Money Savings This Week.

DRESS FABRICS

12½c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....7½c
15c and 19c Figured Batiste, clearance price....10c
15c Dress Ginghams, clearance price.....10c
15c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....10c
25c Figured Voiles, clearance price.....15c
25c Figured Crepes, clearance price.....15c
25c Butterfly Crepes, clearance price.....18c
35c Silk Stripe Voiles, clearance price.....25c
50c Voiles and Crepes, clearance price.....33c

Dresses!—Decisively Reduced

Women's and Misses' Dainty Summer Wash Dresses are going fast for but a fraction of actual values.

$ 3.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$1.95
$ 4.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$2.95
$ 5.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$3.95
$ 6.50 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$4.95
$10.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$5.95
$12.50 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$7.95
$15.00 Wash Dresses, reduced to.....$9.95

Waists!—Decisively Reduced

$1.00 Waists, reduced to.....49c
$1.25 Waists, reduced to.....79c
$1.50 Waists, reduced to.....98c
$2.00 Waists, reduced to.....$1.45
$3.00 Waists, reduced to.....$1.95
$4.50 Waists, reduced to.....$2.75

Suits!—Decisively Reduced

Women's Tailored Suits in medium weight that are most desirable for summer, are no win three lots for quick clearance.

$15.00 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$5.95
$19.75 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$7.50
$25.00 Tailored Suits, clearance price.....$9.75

Coats!—Decisively Reduced

Twenty Light Weight Summer Coats to be cleaned out for half price and less.

A Separate Coat is indispensable in this climate—you'll need one for your vacation trip, look them over.

$ 5.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$1.95
$10.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$4.95
$12.50 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$5.95
$15.00 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$7.95
$22.50 Separate Coats, clearance price.....$9.95

Silk Dresses and Evening Gowns

$ 8.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$4.95
$10.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$5.95
$12.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$7.95
$15.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$9.95
$17.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$12.50
$22.50 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$14.75
$35.00 Silk Dresses, reduced to.....$19.50

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MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

GREAT ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION OPENS

(BY UNITED PRESS)

San Francisco, July 19.—A series of eleven conventions in which almost every branch of electrical work in the world will be represented opened here today in a connection with the Panama Pacific exposition. The conventions continue until October 23.

San Francisco was chosen as the convention city because of its great opportunity for the exposition for the ... Chicago ... time were ... The St ... ment electrically over Chicago, but the Panama Pacific exposition has surpassed all electrical endeavors of the past. The wonderful indirect lighting system used here has brought forth the highest praise from experts throughout the country.

BROKEN MAIN FLOODS COURT HOUSE BASEMENT

Breaking of the water main on second street last night flooded the boiler pit of the court house to a depth of about three feet before it was discovered. The water company men were busily engaged this morning getting at the leak to stop it, before the water could rise and the flood a larger portion of the basement

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915

Attractive auto caps, with veils. Special for 59 cents, at Mirkins.

Miss Jennie Smith has returned to her duties at the Clearfield hospital, aft rea pleasant months visit with relatives and friends in Lestershire and Corning N. Y. Mrs. Thomas W. Whatmongh of Lestershire accompanied her home and will spend some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C H. Halford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw and daughter eanne accompanied by Miss Florence Kelly motored from Shawville to New Washington yesterday and visited relatives near New Washington.

Miss Mildren Kramer and sister Jean left Friday for a vist with relatives in Snowshoe and returned this morning.

Bartholemew who has born at the hospital since last Wednesday was taken home last Saturday evening very much improved.

Leonard Price formerly of Clearfield but now in the jewelry business in Pittsburg who has been visiting relatives in Clearfield for the past few days returned home Saturday morning.

A. J. Starr, of Mahaffey, motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day with his brother John, of East End.

Earnest Demi and wife, of Philipsburg, spent yesterday with Mr. Demi's father Fred Demi, on Turnpike avenue.

William Carey left on the 11:44 yesterday morning for a short visit with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Ocie Beam Shade, of Mexico, is visiting at the home of her parents in East End. Mrs. Shade was at one time a successful teacher in the Clearfield schools.

Alex Lund, of Winburne, was in town over Sunday.

J. K. McLowell, of Snow Shoe was a Clearfield visitor on Sunday.

I. F. Coimery, of Tyrone had business in Clearfield Saturday.

James Kelley, of Curwensville, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Harry Paterson and James Cofer, of Boardman, were visiting friends in Clearfield yesterday.

F. E. Waite, of DuBois, is in Clearfield today.

Howard Spence, of Grampian, spent Saturday in Clearfield

L. B. Eliott, of Reynoldsville, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday

E. M. Moore and George Stine, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Harry Jones, of Boardman, was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

John Basso, of State College, was a Clearfield visitor over Sunday.

W. W. Howe left on the morning train for Altoona, where he will attend to some business which he is interested in.

Miss Mayme Hartzfeld has resumed her position at the register and recorder's office having resigned a short time ago to take a position with Parnell and Cowher, insurance agents, at Indiana.

The work on the new residence of J. Frank Snyder on West Market street is about half completed. Mr Snyder expects to move in this fall.

Samuel G. Kuntz, of Troutville, was in town on business today.

GOVERNMENT WILL ASK GERMANY TO EXPLAIN

Orduna Attack May Delay Reply to Lusitania Note

(By United Press)

Washington, July 19.—A report by Germany on the Orduna incident will be asked by the United States government, it was predicted here today by persons in close touch with the administration. This action may delay the President's reply to the latest German note.

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SINKS ITALIAN CRUISER

Guiseppi Garibaldi Sent to Bottom by Undersea Craft

(By United Press)

Vienna via Berlin, July 19.—An Austrian submarine yesterday morning torpdoed and sunk the Italian cruiser Guiseppi Garibaldi, south of Ragasa The cruiser sank in fifteen minutes The Guiseppi Garibaldi is listed by some naval registers as an armoured cruiser and by others as a battleship She displaced 7,294 tons Her dimensions were 344 feet length beam 59.6 The Garibaldi carried a normal complement of 550 men If the Austrian report that she sank within fifteen minutes is true it is possible that a large part of the crew were lost .

SWITZERLAND HAS IDEAL SYSTEM OF TRAINING TROOPS

Boys Begin Early and Qualify as Sharpshooters Before They Become of Age

Ex-Soldier in U. S. Army, Now Successful Merchant in Native Country, Tells United Press Correspondent Why Britishers Will Not go to the Front.

Chiasso, Switzerland, June 3 (By mail to New York)—Luigi Corti owns the biggest store in this town. He's an American citizen; he fought in the Spanish-American war in the Philippines, he lived fourteen years at Marshall, Texas. He knows about the Swiss army, as well as the American army and I'm going to put down a little talk that I heard Luigi giving a discouraged Englishman, who was complaining that Englishmen were not enlisting He may furnish an idea about how to raise a good army in the United States some day.

"Englishmen don't enlist?" said Luigi, "No wonder. They haven't got any interest in their army because their army never held any interest in them Do you know how we raise our army in Switzerland?"

The discouraged Englishman didn't.

"I'm going to tell you about a boy that works for me. Every other Swill boy has the same experience that he has. A Swiss boy has got two plans to choose from: he can either wait until he's twenty years old and take his training in large doses or he can begin when he's fifteen and spread it out Pietro, my boy, wanted to spread it out. So, every Sunday morning, from six o'clock in the morning until 11, he's at the barracks, being trained with lots of other boys. Six months every year he must do this, until he's twenty. He's given a rifle, a uniform and all the fittings of a soldier and he's taught to shoot and do all the other things that a soldier is expected to do He takes all his outfit home with him and keeps it there At a moments notice he may be called out to show how well he is caring for his kit He is trained in gynastics and in athletics and he learns all the rules of warfare. By the time he is twenty years of age he's got an interest in his country and in its army.

"Talk about sharpshooters in Texas," said Luigi, turning to me. "I love Texas, but these Swiss boys can outshoot any Texan I ever saw Every village has got its rifle ground. The ammunition is free. The government gives medals Every now and then there is a big shoot in some big town. The interest in shooting is so great that the hotels in his town will be filled to overflowing. The people will come from all parts of the country. Newspapers will get out extra editions about the scores.

"Well, as soon as a boy is twenty years old, he is called to serve 65 days, every year, in some barracks or some camp. This goes on every year until he is thirty,though, if he began the Sunday drilling before he was twenty, he gets considerable time off, every year, after his first two annual encampments. Between thirty and forty he serves fifteen days a year.

"Is it true?" Luigi asked the Englishman, "that when a man in your country enlists he's likely to loose his job?"

"Why yes," said the Englishman.

"Good Lord, no wonder they don't enlist," said Luigi. "Why in our country business men have to keep the jobs open for their men and boys who are called away. They're half a million men in the Swiss army on duty at the frontiers now but every one knows that his job is waiting for him when he comes back."

"How do yau mobolize in your country?"

"Just send word around to the homes that the men are wanted at a certain place at a certain time. Each man gets out his uniform, his rifle, his ammunition and his emergency rations and goes to the meeting place That's all there is to it."

"How do you raise officers in your Swiss army?"

"Any young man who wants to be an officer, can do so, if he's intelligent and is willing to put extra time on the job The beauty of being an officer is that the government gives him a good position in peace times on the government railroads or in the postoffice."

"It's too late for England," said the discouraged Englishman Przemysl had just fallen again, like Juarez Mexico used to fall in Meder's time and the Briton said frankly that things look dark

"Well it isn't too late for the United States, "said Luigi. "It's a system that makes fine men.

The strongest, finest, sturdiest soldiers I have seen in Europe ate these same Swiss. They're not bloodthirsty professional soldiers created by militarism, they're merely good, strong Swiss citizens, trained to defend their country if the need arises.

SIX GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BECOME TEACHERS

Lawrence Township Board Appoints Full Quota for School Year

Six members of last year's graduating class of the Clearfield high school have obtained positions as teachers of the public schools in Lawrence township and a number have secured positions in other townships. This is the largest number that have ever obtained positions the first year after graduating from the Clearfield high school.

Those of the last years' graduating class who have obtained positions in Lawrence township and the schools to which they have been assigned are:

Helen Fulton, Wolf Run; Helen McCorkle, Paradise primary, Cecil Aead, Glen Richey intermediate; Susanna Fulton, Hillsdale grammar; Evelyn Smith, Hillsdale primary; and William Brown, Pine.

The remainder of the list of Lawrence township schools which was given out last Saturday are as follows;

Pleasantdale, Mae Wetzel; Mt. Joy, Edith Arthurs; Plymton grammar, Della Ogden; Plymton primary, Ruth Daughenbaugh; Paradise grammar, James Webber; Mt Zion, Ruth Ogden; Centr grammar, Walter Bailey; Center primary, Mary Schrote; Driftwood, Mayr Nelson; Clover Hill, Mae Hummel; Pine Grove Pauline Schrots; Mitchell's, Laura Hoyt; Mt. Calm, Emma Hinkle; Oshanta, Eliza Thomas; Glen Richey grammar, James W. Rowles; Glen Richey primary, O Moore; Waterford, A. K. Bloom, Keystone, Leah Bloom.

The complete list of Lawrence township schools was given out last Saturday evening and is certified by the president Vance G Welch and secretary Amos B. Owens.

Crepe kimonas, hand embroidered, blue, pink, lavendar, grey and flowered. Special while they last for 98 cents at Mirkin's. See window display.

The Key-Note of Our Success is in Giving Results—Our Want Ads are noted for bringing The Greatest kind of Results—Try one to-day and see for yourself. 39

WOODLAND

Mrs. Calvin Eckley and family, of Irvine, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Eckley's father George Bertt and Edward Eckley's, a brother of Mr. Eckley.

Mrs. John Bryan and little daughter, Gertrude, of Grampian, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graffius and sisters of Fairmout, W. Va., motored to Woodland Thursday where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Bumgarner and daughter Alice, of Clearfield, are spending a few days at her home.

Misses Emily Peters, Cora Turner and James Baird and Fred Walker attended the festival at the U. B. church Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Duke and family, of Rockwood, are visiting relatives and friends in this place.

The young people of Lower Woodladn are learning to play tennis and enjoy the game very much.

Lloyd Stone took supper with his cousin S. A. Stone Sunday evening.

Elizabeth Eckley and Lucy Stone spent Thursday evening with Zelnia and Melva Green.

The children of Woodland are having a fine time playing in the sand box at Mineral Spring park.

Miss Violet Williams, of Altoona, teaches them games and songs and there are numerous other attractions

E. J. Turner gave a party Tuesday evening to his Sunday School class composed of about twenty five young men. Mrs. E. B. Alberts' class was there also and all had a very pleasant time.

A number of people of the Eleventh Street church of East Clearfield motored to the Mineral Spring park on Thursday afternoon.

Daniel Ross, of Ambridge, was visiting his mother and friends in Woodland several days this week.

John Blair and family motored from DuBois Wednesday to attend the funeral of Alex Dugan, a nephew of Mr. Blair.

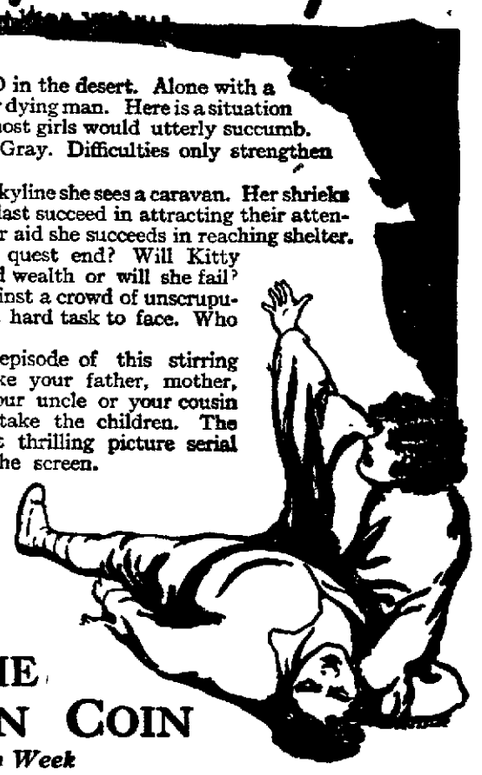
British Losses 42,431
(By United Press)

London, July 19.—British losses in killed, wounded and missing at the Dardanelles since the beginning of the fighting there, totalled 42,431. Premier Asquith stated in Commons this afternoon.

IT'S GREAT FOR SALKY BOWELS AND STOMACHS

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our local people have been taking with surprising results The most thorough system cleanser ever sold Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Help! Help!



ABANDONED in the desert. Alone with a wounded or dying man. Here is a situation to which most girls would utterly succumb.

Not so Kitty Gray. Difficulties only strengthen her courage.

Far off on the skyline she sees a caravan. Her shrieks for assistance at last succeed in attracting their attention and with their aid she succeeds in reaching shelter.

How will her quest end? Will Kitty find happiness and wealth or will she fail? One weak girl against a crowd of unscrupulous villains has a hard task to face. Who will help her?

Follow every episode of this stirring love drama. Take your father, mother, best girl, even your uncle or your cousin and be sure to take the children. The biggest and most thrilling picture serial ever shown on the screen.

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Third Episode

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday, July 21

Read Third Installment In Tuesday's Progress

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CLASSIFIED

Five insertion 15c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Additional word 1c per word per insertion.

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No charge will be made to anyone who for circulation through these columns your want-ads.

HELP WANTED

Estey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. Gi... er, in town or near town. ...

WANTED—Position as ...

WANTED—Young married ... wants work. Can run auto ... some repair work. A. J. H., 426 ... street. H. & C. phone 316-2.

WANTED—Washing to do at ... or will go to the house for any ... of days' work. Call H. & C. ... 241-2.

Wanted: Position as ... or will go out by the day. ... Box 5, Woodland. tf.

FOR RENT—Six room house ... Main street at Woodland. Apply ... George Stevens, Woodland, Penna.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck ... oven. Good as new. All pans, ... tures, trough, etc. Also 5 show ... and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will ... sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St.

FOR SALE—Old growth ... pine shingles. W. D. Walker ... Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-28-4t.

FOR SALE—30 acre farm ... under cultivation, one-half ... growth timber. In Boggs township, ... 3 1-2 miles from Clearfield. 8 ... house in good condition, new barn, ... good out buildings. Water ... Will either sell or exchange for ... property. For terms etc., apply ... William Wisor, Route 5, Clearfield.

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of ... lock lumber suitable for all building ... purposes at very reasonable ... See Dr. C E. Chase 6-6tf.

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Corner Seventh and Dorey ... Concrete walk, curb and cellar. ... tric light. 7 rooms and bath. ... price and terms see Leslie P. ... fer, 613 Dorey street. 5-9tf.

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LOST—A Ford automobile ... cover, between Curwensville and ... Clearfield. Finder please notify C. ... Torrence, at Clearfield Marble works.

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